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By Jean Knott

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FRENCH EVACUATE NOYON; ALLIED LINE HOLDS

British Miners to

FOR SPEEDING UP IN WAR PRODUCTION

Six Golden Months Already Germans Bombard Certain Sec-Wasted," Says Lodge, Denouncing Delays.

"Only 37 Combat Machines by Artillery Demolishes Segments of July," and "Scandal to Whole World," Among Remarks.

WASHINGTON, March 26 (By A. delays which have prevented greater front lines and other points. forces from the United States being placed beside those of the allies in

A German airplane flew over the
American lines during the night and

Colorado, who declared the German the American trenches. rees are "thundering at the gates American observers have seen ac of Paris," and that the country tivity behind the enemy line. Many

he, "is graver perhaps than at any ing the night and an American party day. time in our history. We need every found a camouflage suit abandoned by a German sniper. ing 5,000,000 strong, with our treas-

Senator Thomas attacked the fuel post recently discovered. administration's orders reducing prices for coal which, he said, will PERSHING WANTS EXCHANGE OF at down production and "result in

npulsory military training was dvocated by Senator Lodge of Mas-

setts, who urged adoption of roduced by Senator New of Indiana. American people be told the truth.

balance," Senator Lodge de- soldiers. clared. "Our gallant allies are much to promote closer relations holding back the Germans with sac- with our allies, it was said."

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declared it "ridiculously small." Liberty Motor, he added used in bombing anes, but he declared it was no fair to say that America has aban-doned the production of combat planes. France, he said, has reached planes to the American army.

Air Output Said to Be Small. Senator Poindexter of Washingto eclared he kne wihe Aircraft Proon Board had abandoned plans

for fighting planes.

Production of combat planes has in

"When the fate of a nation is to be determined, when defeat stares us in the face," he cried, "it's a great satisfaction to know that we're only believe the schedule." matter with the schedule?" Benator Hitchcock interrupted to

my that "at least 2000 combat planes will be ready by July under present

Declaring that calculations have atinually gone awry, Senator Poindexter retorted: "Things have come such a pass as to be a scandal to the entire world, in my judgment."
Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican, referring to a report by Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, represented the President's confidential ader in aviation, declared it showed

6 MUSTARD GAS SHELLS A MINUTE

tor of Toul Front Without Success.

MIRPLANE OUTPUT CITED AMERICAN GUNS

German Front Line and Other Points.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY P.).-Stirred by the menace of the IN FRANCE, Monday, March 25 (By German offensive, the Senate spent A. P.).—The American positions on a certain part of the Toul front were teday's debate almost entirely on bombarded with mustard gas shells subjects connected with the war and at the rate of six a minute last night, heard Senator Lodge of Massachu-setts deliver a denunciation of the delays which have prevented greater

American lines during the light and dropped a shell which did not experience of coal was made by Senator Thomas of Colorado, who declared the German machine opposite

should be "aroused to the peril that horses, vehicles and bicycles are moving along the roads. "The situation at this time," said The usual patrols were active dur

0,000,000 strong, with our treas-our coal, our ships and our the mouth of a tunnel inside the German lines and an observation

WAR DECORATIONS AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON, March 26 (By A P.) .- Upon the recommendation of Department Stores' Plan to Set-Chamberlain of the Senate Military Committee today introduced a resproviding for the training of boys olution to permit American military between the ages of 18 and 21 years. and naval forces to accept decora senator Lodge characterized the sit-lation new confronting this country is "terrible" and urged that the quest of Gen. Pershing, suggested that the United States, in turn, might The fate of this war is trembling bestow honors on British and French

ifices and courage that goes past "Service of our troops with France blogy. In this dark hour it is a has already resulted in a number of ne to keep from the people the cases of individual gallantry," Gen. is that Germany herself knows." Pershing said. "Some of these have It has been known for weeks," been rewarded by citations in or-lator Lodge declared, "that we ders by French and by award of the Senator Lodge declared, "that we have no fighting planes in France "Our front is undefended in the air," he said. "The French and British have use for every plane they can bring up and our men are not defended. We've no suns in France Guerre in previous service under the defended. We've no suns in France of the defended we've to find the stores are affiliated, has been arranged for 2 are unable to accept officially. Such of the retailers, with which the stores are affiliated, has been arranged for 2 o'clock this afternoon in the office air," he said. "The French and British have use for every plane they can bring up and our men are not defended. We've no suns in France of the retailers in the Equitable bring up and our men won the Croix de Guerre in previous service under the south. The support in the last hours, and lost \$25,000 in speculation.

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Nesle to the south. except a few old coast guns. That's the hard fact.

Will be one of the union's representatives at the conference, said to a surprise to the part of the surprise to the part of the part of the part of the part of the surprise to the south.

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BOLSHEVIKI AND GERMANS REPORTED FIGHTING IN UKRAINE

between the Germans and the Bol- who have committed overt acts on the south and Halg reports counter sheviki is reported in a Reuter dis- account of which we cannot reinstate attacks here which temporarily held 20 miles. patch from Petrograd.

The Bolsheviki are said to have re-

captured the city of Kherson.

UNSETTLEB, PROBABLY WITH SHOWERS, AND COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forccast for St.
Louis and vicinThe clerks will be represented at weather tonight,

Missouri: Unsettled weather striking employes. ers, and cooler.

tonight, probROME, March 26 (By A. P.) — position by fronfal attacks, their adtreat, for in such a retreat the
ably showers in The American Embassy reports the vances both to the north and to the
wounded have to be left behind. The

proposed a basis for settlement of

the strike, which is now entering its

fifth week, in which the stores agree

not to discriminate against the strik

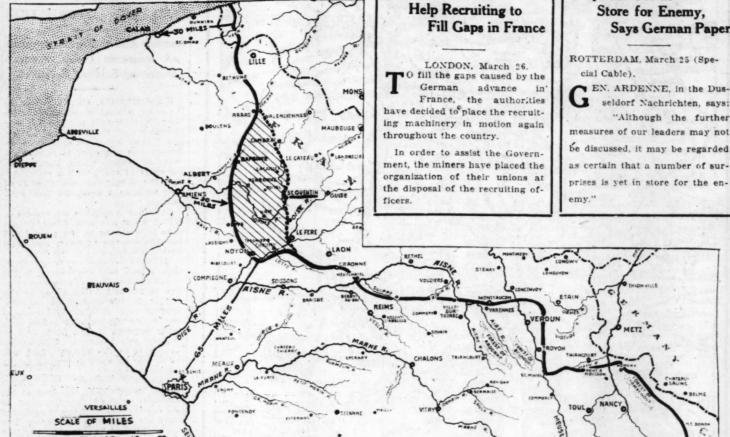
with them as follows:

"2. We will re-employ such em-

The clerks will be represented at

the conference by Lammert, Conway.

Map of the Greater Battlefield



The front' is shown by a heavy black line. The shaded portion of the map is the region chere the battle has raged since last Thurs A glance shores the relation of this field to Compeigne, Paris, Albert and the channel coast all discussed as possible intermediate of

Crisis in German Drive UNION CLERKS TO MEET Will Be Reached in 48 Hours, Simonds Says

tle Strike Includes Reinstate-Teutons Must Break Through or Pause—Allies to two years in the penitentiary, on his plea of guilty of forgery. ment of Former Workers. Have Not Yet Used Reserves and Are in Department stores affected by the Good Positions, Military Critic Says. strike of union retail clerks have

By FRANK H. SIMONDS The Post-Dispatch Military Critic-Author of "The Great War."

Italy the same thing occurred.

to new positions, making only rear-

ing employes in the future and will reinstate all except a few who have The great German offensive has not been checked. There has been a stores.

The striking clerks received the material slowing down on all sectors, but only along the middle Somme, bebest that he felt he could do was to tween Peronne and the big bend of the river north of Nesle, has there been give Hoch the minimum sentence, committed overt acts against the proposal at their meeting yesterday any indication of a distinct pause in the fighting and of successful counter with credit for the time that he has and a conference with the Associated offensives on the part of the British.

With reference to our former tered upon the old battlefield of the bardment. Then, as the French had rial was taken off. employes who left our service on Somme and is advancing toward the Feb. 25, 1918, we are willing to treat crest of the famous "Ridge," which "1. We will take back without ing of the battle of the Somme from prejudice all employes who were for- July to September, 1916. On this LONDON, March 16 (By A. P.).— merly on our payrolls as per above front the German advance from the Resupration of fighting in Ukrain date, with the exception of those few outset has been far slower than to

> up the German advance. Further to the south the situation ployes at no less salary than they is more obscure, but it is clear that Marne campaign, and, while his the French have entered into line "3. We will not discriminate and are holding the high ground beagainst any such employes now or in the future and shall accord them all the Somme. Here there has been a ln this Haig's strategy and Joffre's all other employes now in our service alled line, which sooner or later must as their ability and interest may waraffect the French position on the grant of the derman blow was too as their ability and interest may warconsideration in the same manner as very marked withdrawal of the alas their ability and interest may warin p. m.: low, 47.
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> > German Attack Not Spent.

seitled weather tonight, probably with showably with showthe Somme, which is here a serious course included wounded captured military obstacle for some twenty by the Germans, 45,000 in all, does miles. But if the Germans are not not suggest any disaster; rather, it likely to drive the allies out of this points to an orderly but hasty re-

We have then to recognize frankly Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MAN, 71, IS GIVEN 2 YEARS FOR FORGING CHECK FOR \$6.50

Surprises Yet in

Prisoner-Had Previously Been Convicted of Same Offense.

William Hoch, 71 years old, and so feeble that he had to be assisted into

Hoch, on Feb. 21, forged a check for \$6.50 and passed it on George S. Tourville, proprietor of a book store at 12 North Fourth street. Judge Falkenhainer was reluctant to give the aged prisoner what would probably be a death sentence, but two years is the minimum for the of-fense, and it appeared from Hoch's record that he had served three

ROCK AND SINKS; CREW SAFE

Vessel Strikes Ledge Off Gurne gone back to the French plan—six seems no good reason why we should not be empowered to bestow decorations on French and British entitled airplane manufacturers were the seems no good reason why we should not be empowered to bestow decorations on French and British entitled with a stated that he believed an agreement will be compelled to pause while on the southern flank by the open miral, ran on the rocks off Schuate.

> no third line, the position was at critical. At the Dunagec and PLYMOUTH. Mass., March 2 But in the present case the Ger. this port during a heavy fog early man bombardment seems to have day a Government patrol boat struck destroyed three or more systems of a ledge off the Gurnet Lighthous the back communications for around hands had been taken off by coast guard crews from South Shore Sta-In this situation Haig plainly tions. There were 26 men in the

adopted the course of Joffre in the crew, and all were landed safely. troops were still unshaken, retired U. S. SEAMAN KILLED BY SUBMARINE GUNFIRE

m.; low, 47, connected with your various organizations have received from us in connected fro fenders drew nearer to their bases.

Ultimately Joffre counter-attacked

No details were given and no date.

Two casualties resulting from accommander counter-attacked when March 22 aboard the U. S. S. Texas In sum, the British army, with its his troops were back on the last line as the result of a skull fracture re-

ist's mate, was killed in Italy in a

Robbers Beat Shoe Store Man. Three men entered the shoe store of William H. Hagedorn, 4045 Ashdeclared it showed on."

South and central portions. Cooler in south at each with authority and central portions tonight and in last with authority and central portions tonight and in last with authority and central portions tonight and in last weight and central portions tonight and in last weight authority and central portions tonight and in last weight authority and central portions tonight and in last weight authority and central portions tonight and in last weight authority and central portions tonight and in last weight authority and central portions tonight and in last weight authority and central portions tonight and in last weight authority and central portions tonight and in last weight authority and central portions tonight and in last weight and ordered favorable sign was the steady fall of the total in the first three days—16.

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QUICK BETTERMENT OF THE DEFENDERS POSITIONS INDICATED

Correspondent at British Headquarters Cables "Important Events Will Be Recorded in a Few Hours."

GERMANS FIGHTING AGAINST TIME; RESERVES REDUCED

British in New Positions East of Roye and Albert-Von Hindenburg Continues His Attacks With Greatest Violence on French Sector Between Noyon and Chaulnes

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 26 Court Reluctant to Sentence Feeble (By A. P.) .- There is reason to believe important events will be recorded within the next few hours which may lead to a betterment of the position of the armies which are stemming the German onslaught.

The enemy is fighting desperately hard against time. On the first day his reserves were reduced to 52 divisions. At the end of the second day some 40 divisions from the reserves had been put in.

A heavy German attack yesterday about Ervillers (near Bapaume) was completely smashed by the British artillery fire. The withdrawal was not due to pressure against this sector of the

Reports from all along the front indicate that the Germans' terms for the same offense and the loss of life yesterday was heavy. The enemy advanced against

Last night British airmen took heavy toll from the German inffensives on the part of the British.

North and south of this stretch of that the crisis has not yet been blamed whisky for his forgeries and pilations made personally the correspondent is convinced that at least 130 German airplanes have been brought down in the last five

During the night there was comparatively little change in the line. No heavy attack this morning had been reported up to 10 o'clock. The British were still holding the enemy strongly about halfway between Combles and Albert. Further north some gaths vere achieved by the assaulting troops.

The British during the night fell back somewhat from the line through Ervillers and Sapignies in order to straighten the front, which bulged inward just to the south.

The fighting yesterday continued with more or less intensity along the whole line. The Germans pushed hard in the neighborhood of Fonches, Chaulnes, Estrees, Dompierre, Mericourt, Miraumont, Achiet-Le-Grand, Saignies and Ervillers. Heavy fighting occurred about Grevillers, and a desperate conflict was waged in the vicinity of Nesle, which the Germans now hold.

A further massing of German troops was reported at Peronne and north of Bapaume, both of which the enemy holds. Bapaume British defense and to have covered and went to the bottom, after all was turned into an inferno by squadrons of British aviators. Their bombs tore to pieces whatever was left of the place. The work of the British airmen since the beginning of the battle has been ofe of the brightest pages. Bitter battles in the air have been fought by scores of aviators, and the service has proved fully its ability to smother the German airmen at a crucial time.

> PARIS, March 26 (By A. P.).—The battle continues with the greatest violence and the Germans are making still greater efforts along the whole front between Noyon and Chanines, the War Of-

> Noyon was evacuated by the French during the night. The left bank of the Oise is being held firmly by the French.

The statement follows:

"The battle continues with violence. During last evening and Joseph Woracek, president of the Striking employes.

In sum, the British are beginning to reach positions which must be held if a very general retirement. The conference by Lammert, Conway, Joseph Woracek, president of the Supporters to the south, is on which they could retire to and still swinging back; the tremendous keep their flanks resting upon Paris clerks' union, No. 80, and several striking employes.

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"Noyon was evacuated during the night in perfect order. The French are holding the left bank of the Oise firmly.'

British Take Up New Positions East of Roye and Albert; Hard Fighting to Come LONDON, March 26 (By A. P.) .- The fighting died down during the night, the War Office reports. The British have estab-

lished themselves in new positions east of Roye and Albert.

The Germans this morning began new attacks against the com-

bined French and British forces south of the Somme. The German losses have been so great that the enemy has been obliged to bring up reinforcements from all parts of the western front. The War Office has established the fact that more than 70 German divisions (in the neighborhood of 840,000 men) have been

The statement follows:

"The fighting died down during the night. Our troops established themselves on new positions east of Roye and Albert.

"North of the Somme continuance of the fighting is expected, but it has not yet developed. Attacks are reported to be developing this morning south of the Somme against our troops and those of the French in the neighborhood of Roye and Chaulnes.

'The enemy's losses continue to be severe. He has been obliged to reinforce his battle front from all parts of the western theater. Over 70 hostile divisions are known to have been engaged

The tenacity of the British resistance, the prisoners say, exceeded anything the Germans deemed possible. They complain of great privations on count of lack of supplies, and extreme weariness also is telling heavily. Owing to the dense masses of supporting troops, however, the enemy is able to replenish his forward line with fresh units. The weather remains dry, thus favoring the enemy.

Exacting the heaviest toll for every foot of ground, the British line continues to withdraw slowly before the pressure of the German masses, Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters wires.

Over a large part of the battle zone the retirement is being made volunarily so as to maintain an unbroken front. Prisoners say the advance of the Germans is behind their schedule.

Yesterday was the supreme day for the British gunners, says the correspondent. Attacking from north of Ervillers to the point of British contact with he French, he Germans were held up nearly everywhere by the cease less intensity of the British artillery fire.

Masses of enemy troops, which, coming forward in waves, again and again attempted to reach their objectives, met with the same fate as the Old Guard at Waterloo. Only near Eopigines did they succeed in bending the British front. It was to conform the front with this indentation that the British fell back during the night, straightening the line.

Haig Admits Heavy Losses of Material; Says Troops Are Tired, but in Good Heart

beaten off continuous and heavy at-tacks with complete success. Heavy

abled them to make progress west and southwest of Bapaume, in the direction of Courcelotte. South of Peronne, our troops have been pressed back in several places slightly west of the Somme, while further south the enemy has succeeded in making some progress and has captured Nesle and Guiscard. French regiments are arriving in this neighborhood.

"An aerodrome midway between Tournai and Mons, used by hostile night flying machines, also was bombed, over 14 tons of projectiles borhood."

good heart and are fighting splen-

forced us to give ground. "German troops are in Nesle and

shot down 45 enemy machines and and during the course of the day.'

The official report from Field Mar- other hostile machines were shot shal Haig Monday night was as fol-of our machines are missing.

lows:
"Over 1700 bombs were dropped during the morning of March 25 our troops on the front from the Somme as far north as Wancourt had heavy at heaven off continuous and heavy at the source of continuous at the source of c

losses have been inflicted on the en-emy by our artillery and machine stationary train, which was set on guns, whilst our low-flying airplanes repeatedly attacked the enemy's advancing columns further to the rear "A heavy attack delivered by fresh enemy troops in the afternoon enmy troops in th moving train was derailed and a fire

Flyers Engage German Troops. "After dark our bombing machines again concentrated efforts on at-

being dropped. All our machines returned safely.

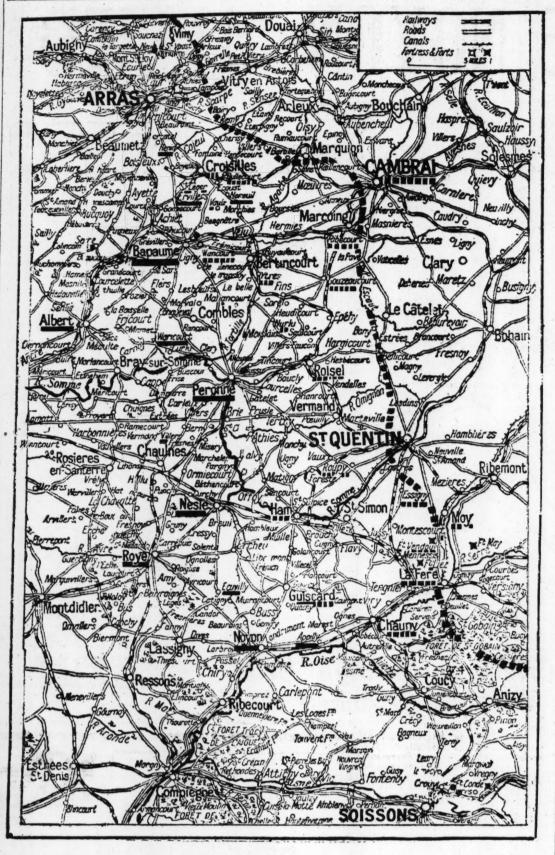
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"The fighting was the most severe so far experienced. Our airplanes were fired into Rheims last night

"Our Troops Fighting Way Forward," Says Berlin; British in Old Somme Positions

BORLIN, via London, March 26 themselves against our advancing

Progressive Map of the Great Battlefield SENATE TOLD WHY



good heart and are fighting splendidly, and the enemy is only propressing at the cost of heavy sacrifices. Our losses in material have been heavy, and include a certain number of tanks."

A supplementary statement said:

"Fighting of the most severe description has been taking place aliday on wide fronts south of Peronne and south and north of Bapaume. In both sectors the enemy has attacked our positions in great strength for the most severed in the battle area were caught by our low flying machines, and south and north of Bapaume, and south sectors the enemy has attacked our positions in great strength for the battle area were caught by our low flying machines, and south sectors the enemy has attacked our positions in great strength for the places mentioned in the earlier days of the offensive are underscored with black and white fended positions.

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New System Indorsed.

This result was averted first by the steady defense of the troops holding the lines to the north and south, secondly by the British country was necessary for him to stand on a south, secondly by the British country who have sons abroad, protesting vigorously against any change in the new system and defense of the troops holding the lines to the north and south, secondly by the British country was necessary for him to stand on a timely withdrawal from the salient to maintain the general alignment of our armies in their orderly retires.

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New System Indorsed.

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American troops were thrown back british conditions, so far as transpreceded by the defeat and even the given to the press which could be of assistance to the Germans confront-success is as indisputable as may be "German troops are in Nesle and PARIS, March 26 (By A. P.).—

try via La Neuville and VillequierBapaume. Heavy fighting conThe French forces which are fighting

PARIS, March 26 (By A. P.).—

try via La Neuville and Villequierfor than at any time since the attack ish army. And it is to rout the British that the Germans are striving ing their soldiers in France. It has Now in the south of St. Quentin around terday and French infantry and cavNow in the history of all great ofnow. At the Marne the objective was developed also, according to an offinow of the Marne the objective was developed also, according to an offithere west than the line gained by the
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5000 on the third. The jump to 15,- present hour nothing like the worst 000 on Sunday indicates that in their that might have happened has ocforced retreat from the front be- curred. tween the Oise and the Somme, be-tween Nesle and Chauny, where the

hot fighting, British, French and unfavorable conditions, while the upon the coast. But these must be change in the new system and de-

The official statement on aerial operations was as follows:

"During the night (Sunday) one of the enemy's large bombing machines landed behind our lines. Following a successful daylight raid on Mannheim, other objectives in German, says the was continues with stubbornness, the mannheim, other objectives in German, says the was retreating slowly, are alry divisions which were brought fensives in the west so far the cristing fensives in the west so far the cristing out strong counter attacks of the sarmy in finite in the west so far the cristing out strong counter thrust were attack on the sixth day, and of the most absurd propositions to the German rush was over. At Arachines landed behind our lines, Following a successful daylight raid on Mannheim, other objectives in German, says the War office state—ment issued last night. The text reads:

While he was retreating the whole days. Save where the original thrust were at thrown back with the French armies, not Paris. Today the French armies, not Paris. Today the French armies, not Paris. Today the forward for a counter thrust were at the objective; is that the relatives of men who appeared the objective. The relatives on the week that the french armies, not Paris. Today the end of the first thrown back with the French armies, not Paris. Today the carrying out strong counter attacks on the world and unflicting heavy losses on the thrown back with the French armies, not Paris. Today the carrying out strong counter thrust were thrown back with the french armies, not Paris. Today the carrying out strong counter thrust were thrown back with the french armies, not Paris. Today the carrying out strong counter thrust were thrown back with the french armies, not Paris. Today the carrying out strong counter thrust were thrown back with the french armies, not Paris. Today the carrying out strong out

REACHED IN 48 HOURS even a machine like the German has French in the month before the shells on a certain date. The whole its limits. We may then fairly con- Marne. its limits. We may then fairly conclude that we are about at the crest of the German flood tide, the worst must soon be over, and up to the moment for extreme pessimism. The comment for extreme pessimism. The comment for extreme pessimism. The communication."

Reserves Not Used Yet.

BRILIS IN Utd Dommer Costitions is well and the Sommer Needs and thour, where the same of can be and a drawarding force along the roads leading from the season the roads leading from the roads leading from the season the roads leading from the roads leading from the roads leading from the roads leading from the season the roads leading from the roads leading

ent rate for many hours longer. They must break through or pause. If asking at a fair price." they pause the greatest peril will be At this point Senator Overman of

CASUALTY LISTS BEAR NAMES ONLY

Maj.-Gen. March Presents War Department's Reasons for Leaving Out Addresses.

CUTS OFF INFORMATION

Another Aim to Prevent Swarms of Insurance Claim Agents Bothering Soldiers' Relatives.

WASHINGTON, March 26 (By A. .).—An afficial statement of the War Department's reasons for an-

brought swarms of claim agents to the first line troops. These conseharass the relatives of the men. Gen. March told the Senate, is "to ments placed their armies, followed put in the hands of the nearest rela-tive or the last friend given by the have expected them to follow.

soldier in his emergency address, With immense means at their disprompt and accurate information posal-means the full extent of thing is given to the press and to German Higher Command attacked prevent any accurate information appearing in the papers which will be of any possible assistance to the

added, "which gave the date of the casualty, enabled the Germans to of March 21 and 22. get exactly what effect was produced upon our troops in a raid of that date and you would be interested to know that the publication of the emerand Bapaume, and in general they gency addresses brought down upon the relatives a swarm of claim agents who guaranteed they would get from the Government the war risk insurting the growth of the growth ance which is guaranteed by laws to the proper inheritor.

Troops, despite the player of the hostile forces, held up the attacks at all points and justify us in entertaining.

Poor People Yield to Proposals. 'In spite of the fact that the department has in each case advised German divisions first engaged must the nearest relatives that their claims have been shattered and compelled will be adjusted by the Government, numbers of poor people have yielded

The German line on the night of poorth to the importunities of these agents.

"The raids which are being conducted along our front are for the purpose of capturing one soldier, if the chief of obtaining the conducted along the conducted conducte purpose of capturing one soldier, if possible, with the object of obtaining from him information about the organization which is opposed to the German lines at this point. With the publication of the address of the publication of the German agent in publication of the address of the nearest relative the German agent in the United States approaches the relatives and obtains from them the relatives and obtains from them the no doubt hoped by the enemy that no doubt hoped by the right and tempting to obtain from our front left of this sector would enclose the told policemen Kirsch should by attacks on our forces. In France they publish no casualty lists and the information reaches the relatives the information reaches the relatives.

This result was averted first by

ish army. And it is to rout the Briting ish that the Germans are striving in their soldiers in France. It has is advanced forces may now be fur-

"Teutons Gain in 2 Days Half Distance They Had Set

Steady Defense of British and Counter Attacks Prevent Enemy From Gaining Strategical Success, Military Critic Says.

By Lieut.-Col. C. A. Repington,

Former military critic of the London Times whose stirring articles the early part of the war on the shortage of high-explosive shells resulted in a revolution in the methods of munitioning the English army at the free

LONDON, March 26 .- The greatest battle of the war pursued its course which the rival combatants conducted their attack and defense.

The Germans had the initiative, the selection of the point of attack and the assurance that if they used their great forces with the utmost energy and with a reckless disregard of losses, they would penetrate the first line of the nouncing only the names of Ameri- British defenses as we have penetrated the German lines on many occasions.

quences, inherent in the conditions The policy of the War Department, under which the respective Govern-

ncerning the casualty before any- which has not yet been disclosed-

Missed Their Mark.
Their objectives for the first day caused the enemy to suffer such losses that many, if not most of the

many were attacked during the many were attacked during the fermans bringing in without cessatory with orders, are giving Cologne, where a fire was started. Over a too of bombs were distributed between the Luxemburg railroad statution, where a fire broke court create the Courcelles railway station, east of Metz. Two tons of bombs were distributed and more tons, which makes the most absurd propositions to exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the objective, making their grief the object of exhibit themselves for money, etc., making their grief the objective, making their gri north and south and almost sur-

Far from having failed, as the German reports allege, these counter-attacks seem on the contrary to have been completely successful their object. An essential feature of these two days of fighting was that

Out to Gain," He Declares

the only manner which could have been expected under the conditions is

can troops killed or wounded in France was submitted to the Senate today by Major-General March, acting chief of staff, with a statement that the department considers it of best advantage from all points of price for every yard of British best advantage from all points of price for every yard of British reserves ready to meet blow of Gen. March said the old system of an unbroken line as we fell back took 10 days to bring up to giving addresses and other details upon positions in our rear where our their losses at Cambrai, and the de gave information to the enemy and reserves would be ready to succor brought swarms of claim agents to the first line troops. These conse-

and Morchies do not appear to been delivered by more than a five divisions, and much greater forces our worn troops and restore the bo Not more than one of our armie

appears to have been hitherto engaged, while the din of the attack of at least a great part of the German forces available for an offer German cause."

The old system," Gen. March

"The old system," Gen. March show that the battle will be re with fresh fury and with large means on our side without any which may be attacked.

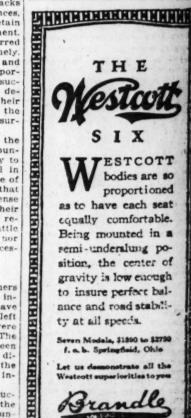
regard the events of this great but that calm confidence which our well proved trust in the valor of our diers and the justice of our cath

STOOD ON BOX TO HIT TALLER MAN HE ACCUSED OF DISLOYALTY Clerk Praised for Action at Alle Shouting of "Hoch der Kaiser"

by Houseman, Now Prisoner ouseman employed at 3011 L on a disloyalty charge yes Cohen, a clerk, of 1116 North Fit teenth street Kirsch is 6 feet 2 inches tall and

Cohen is much smaller. The en

in the price of coal will be sough of wagon drivers for an advance \$3.50 a week in their wages is granted. The wage increase ha Service Exchange.



Briton GERM/ ADVA

> Waves of Ma Shoulder Mortarsa Gunners Advanced

LONDON, March Mail gives detailed i By HAMILTO

March 25.-It was fire that the heav three days' fighting St. Quentin, where t his way over the O zat Canal. His mo a return to the mas The first wave to Land seems to have companies, of rou men each, equipped chine guns. They shoulder to should ness that spoke we behind them came a panies, followed b

Artillery Out In Next, after an or three hundred trench mortars a staff. Again there 200 yards and ther exits from the tren tillery drove out column, forming teries as soon as p In many places across bald ground hine gunners four making the enemy their tenacity and andfing their wes

that was attempte

by streams of bul

machine guns.

nachine type. The Germans cre throwing up four l ground, and here t out up that they one bank, and the fort further, they At many points number of gas a bardment-describ

German "7 at Prope FRENCH

A. P.) .- Entire

in the world bat the enemy's sur could be taken . As always, the a The advantage of with counter mean reserves, sent up the British, who powerful rush. The German d

be an irresistib ment were so cut replaced by fresh ing has taken pla tactical value, bu

Germans I Briton WITH THE B. of most despera fighting along to the new battle ze-constitution in the vesterday mornin Murl great force

The Germans the conflict, dep Meight of numbe Increasing opposition heroleally resisting On the northe fensive the energy and all-night structure and rene break the British Waves of Machine Gunners Advanced Almost

Shoulder to Shoulder, Followed by Trench

Mortars and Field Artillery-British Machine

Gunners Inflicted Heavy Losses as Enemy

LONDON, March 25 (Speial Cable) .- The following dispatch to the Daily

His mode of attack was British contemplated an attack. Most

they were.

oss bald ground. Here our ma-The Germans, in the counter-battery

se to La Fere, was turned back troops fell back to selected defense

owing up four bridges. Then they near St. Quentin Canal. During the

had to make their way over marshy day he fought hard to get across the ground, and here they were so badiv canal, and also to approach the

out up that they retired first from Somme Canal, further to the west.

point from which they had started. kept a foothold at other points on

line was evacuated on account of the In a magnificent stand by a bat-number of gas shells that were talion of a London regiment near La

thrown over in the preliminary bom-bardment—described as the heaviest in their attempt to cross the Oise

of the war by all who experienced it until only 30 of the entire battalion

FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, Monday, March 25 (By

A. P.).—Entire confidence remains that the Germans' last trump

could be taken to check the irruption into the allied positions.

As always, the attackers possessed before they retreated last year, and

the advantage of knowing exactly where they would launch their on-

Tank, brought welcome support to the British, who sustained the first turned about and gave battle, meet-

owerful rush.

The German divisions which bedeavors of both infantry and cav-

German "Trump Will Be Overtrumped

At many points where our front the Somme Canal.

-German units were caught by ma- were left alive.

The arrival on the scene of French encountered.

and been devastated by the Germans without anxiety.

Germans Push on Regardless of Losses;

Britons in Places Fight to Last Man tor was compelled to give way, fa ing back to the line of the Somme.

bank, and then, finding our fire There were severe struggles at Justoo hot for them to carry their ef-fort further, they went back to the we threw the enemy back, but he

by streams of bullets from Lewis positions during Thursday night, and

whom it was packed.

Percentage of Casualties

of casualties. This, however, does

The prisoners agree that they were

that they were being moved forward on in the neighborhood of Morchain.

of the rank and file among the cap-

tured did not have any idea where

One of the consequences of our

knowing what to expect was that,

two days before the attack began

we made St. Quentin a very unpleas-

ant place for the soldiers, with

The city was drenched with gas

shells. The initial German gain in

this southern sector was due to their

seizure of high ground at Urvillers,

Essigny and then at Castres. They

thus had good observation facilities

and were able to see up the valleys.

Guns Were Well Placed.

placed, and we got most of them

away in time. Knowing that the

offensive would begin March 21, a

number of our batteries were ordered

work, went on shelling the vacate

not discover where the new gun po-

from them upon the Germans

in a perfectly orderly manner

positions with great vigor. They did

sitions were until fire was opened

As the Germans advanced our

Our guns were, fortunately, well

kept in complete ignorance of the and followed these advanced guards

offensive. Some of them were told up with strong forces which pushed

vance.

Prisoners stated that their battal-

ns had 30, 40 and even 50 per cent

Mail gives detailed information as to the way in which the Germans are ad-

Advanced Over Bald Ground.

Noted Brittish Military Writer, Who and torn to pieces.

March 25.—It was by machine-gun not hold good on all sectors.

HEADQUARTERS,

vancing to the attack in their new offensive.

By HAMILTON FYFE.

Visited St. Louis With Lord Northeliffe.

fire that the heaviest losses were

three days' fighting to the south of

his way over the Oise and the Cro-

a return to the massed formation.

Land seems to have consisted of two

men each, equipped with light ma-

chine guns. They marched almost

panies, followed by a number of

or three hundred yards, came the

staff. Again there was a space of

200 yards and then across prepared

exits from the trenches the field ar-

mn, forming into line of bat-

In many places the advance was

chine gunners found their opportu-

making the enemy suffer terribly by

tenacity and their skill

handling their weapons. An attack that was attempted at La Frete,

mortars and the battalion

Artillery Out Into the Open

ine and morale. A hundred yards

shoulder to shoulder, with a steadi-

Britons at Danger Point Fight to Last Man; Prussians Push on Regardless of Lives

2 Days ey Had Set **Declares**

Counter Attacks ng Strategical ic Says.

pington,

whose stirring articles in h-explosive shells resulted English army at the front.

the war pursued its course ed under the conditions in and defense. of the point of attack and

with the utmost energy and etrate the first line of the of our right center have k to they will find fresh

h reserves the German

at Cambrai, and the de

not an affair of a fer and much greater forces ow be available to replace oops and restore the bat

have been hitherto fully a great part of the Gerow been fully exposed. sufficient indications to he battle will be resumed fury and with larger our side without any tih of other sectors

be attacked. atly we are entitled to as we know them, with dence which our well justice of our cause in entertaining

N BOX TO HIT TALLER ACCUSED OF DISLOYALT

ed for Action at Allege eman, Now Prisoner G. Kirsch, 45 years old, a employed at 3011 Longward, was ordered held valty charge yesterday

much smaller. The enand Market streets. Co United States.

k Sergeant at Central Dis

of 12 1/2 cents per tor ed to by the Coal Haulers



TESTCOTT bodies are so proportioned to have each seat ually comfortable. eing mounted in a mi-underslung potion, the center of ravity is low enough insure perfece balare and road stabili-

GERMAN METHOD OF Welcomed French Just Year Ago THE reoccupation of the city of ing villages. When the French ar ADVANCE DESCRIBED rived, they came crawling forth from cellars and outhouses, like

Noyon, Again in German Hands,

calls most tragically the rejoicing of its inhabitants when it was redeemed by French troops BY HAMILTON FYFE just a year ago, after three years

They had reason to rejoice, for Novon seems to have been a focus of German atrocity. Mme Alexis Carrel, wife of the celebrated surgeon of the Rockefeller Foundation, who rode in the first French ambulance to enter Noyon ween the ages of 14 and 30 had been carried off nine days before the German retreat began.

The civil population, she said had had no meat to eat for 17 months and had tried to subsist on black bread and rice, many succumbing to starvation. Noyon is a city of about 8000 inhabitants. children driven in from neighbor- (create despair."

virtually wiped out. Yesterday, how

ting troops across in this manner

machine gunners and infantry. The

of working forward in massed form-

ation, but the British rapid firers'

squads and riflemen were reaping a

ing their terrible losses, the Ger-

nans kept coming on, filling in the

pressing their attack. The British

fect rain of shells on the enemy. In

Mory Again Abandoned.

horse-drawn carts of household fur-

niture, or even packing a few belongings in a bag on their backs.

fter a fierce struggle broke through

were quarries in which the British

British Fight to Last Man.

waged about Leverguier, which the Germans captured, but not until the

fell back a little.

sayed the crossing of the Somme on seemingly

rafts in the Nesle sector, but these forces were caught in a hail of ar-

see in it the execution of a rigorously prepared plan. All this was done at the same time and with the same ferocity, in order to bring creased to 12,000 by women and about misery, inspire terror and

human vermin.

Children in the orphan asylums

had slept for four winter months

on beds of filthy straw, without

mattresses, pillows or blankets

these having been consticated by the Germans. Wounded and cap-

tured Frenchmen who survived

were reduced to skin and bones

The Germans had not left a pane

of glass in Noyon, and had run off

with every stitch of clothing and

official report to the French Go

ernment, a committee appointed

"Everything in this spectacle o

devastation discloses a method of

such implacable and striking uni-

formity that it is impossible not to

to investigate made the following

were covered with vermin.

household utensil. In an

tillery, machine gun and rifle fire and they have planned. ever, the Germans succeeded in get- German Tanks Take Important Part in the Fighting.

pushing their advantages

BERLIN, Monday, March 25, via London (By A. P.).—German tanks, the earliest possible moment and a to strengthen the lines because the British contemplated an attack. Most The battle today on the historic in Sunday's fighting in the West took

Tanks attached to the German divisions fighting below St. Quenting were pursuing their tactics stood the test brilliantly, the statement continues, that the tenacious resistance of the British, especially the machine gun nests, was broken norrid harvest from their positions on the high grounds. Notwithstanding their terrible losses, the Gerredoubt near Urvillers are reported Killed—C. O. Woodford, Pasadeto have been overpowered immedi. na, Cal.; Lieut. G. Gorman, Los Anplaces of those who had fallen and ately by the tanks.

ports Behind Battle Line.

this section the Germans were oper-ating without the full support of LONDON, March 27 (By A. P.). German agents are spreading alarmtheir guns because of their rapid adist reports among the civil popula tion around the battle zone in Northern France, according to a dispatch In the north in the region of Erfrom the Reuter correspondent at British headquarters, dated Monday. illers, the British last night were orced once more to abandon Mory, These persons are being dealt with summarily when caught. Concern which had changed hands several back for a short distance, and the says: ing the fighting the correspondent hattle this morning was staged large-

"The spirit and determination of ly along the Bapaume-Arras road. the British troops is excellent. The The Germans employed a large numenemy losses have been enormous The situation in many places remains very confused, which is natural in in the early hours were held off by the British gunners.
For the last four days, French fighting that has assumed more of the character of a refugees have been streaming back than at any time since the days of from the evacuated towns in large the Marne.

roads leading to the front were to be met old men, women and children, drawn behind the lines amounts to "The manner in which our gun a marvelous feat.
"After falling back across the

Somme, we cleared all the bridges except one, which was so command-It is possible today to give details of that most important phase of the advantageous to leave it standing. ed by our gunfire that it was more battle fought in the sector between The enemy casualties in his efforts to Gouzeaucourt and St. Quentin. The get across this narrow strip of water get across this narrow strip of water have been prodigious." Thursday morning and the Germans

advanced without being seen. Strong WASHINGTON U. DECIDES ON FORCED MILITARY TRAINING at Proper Time," French Leaders Believe it at several places. They then continued driving hard for Templeux.

Faculty Votes to Put Plan Into Efin Fall.

The Washington University faculhad taken up positions, and here a ty last night adopted plans to pu in the world battle will be over-trumped when the proper moment battle of great ferocity was waged. compulsory military training into efcomes. The allied military authorities were fully cognizant that The Germans repeatedly tried to take fect at the university next fall.

the enemy's supreme effort would cause a retreat until measures was the defense of the comparatively small forces that the attacking troops at schools to which the United were unable to push their way States army assigns instructors, and Washington University expects to While this struggle was in prog- have the services of such an instruc-

ress, the enemy flung five divisions against the line in front of Hargiwhere they would launch their or string across what was an against the line in front of Harge desert land, the British inflicted court and compelled the British to fall back from that place. This author deserois is an an analysis of three away thousands of lives in an away three away thre Templeux quarries, and the defenders for those showing special proficiency to continue the training until they On Friday a fierce engagement was the Officers' Reserve Corps.

British infantry holding the place had fought to the last man and inflicted extremely heavy losses at the

Representative of U.S. Department to Make First of Six Talks Here Friday Night.

The German divisions which beman what evidently was intended to
be an irresistible forward movement were so cut up that they were
replaced by fresh formations.

The ground over which the fighting has taken place possesses small
tactical value, but it permitted the
tactical value, but it permitted the
result will be. Nevertheless, developments are awaited by the allies

The German captured, but not until the
British infantry holding the place
had fought to the last man and inflicted extremely heavy losses on the
enemy. The British again fell back,
this time to a line through Hervilly,
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back place where the place place place with the back enemy. The British infantry holding the place The first of a series of six lechelp of tanks in a dashing counter tures on the keeping of poultry in attack, which forced the enemy to city back yards, will be delivered withdraw. The Germans, however, Friday night at 8 o'clock in Central in an attack further down the line, High School Auditorium by R. H. had forced the British line to swing Wilkins, representing the United back, and the whole front of this sector was compelled to give way, fall- Two reels of moving pictures will

Brittons in Places Fight to Last Man | Brittons in Places Fight to Places Fight to Places Fight to Last Man | Brittons in Places Fight to Places Fight

WOOD URGES ARMY OF 2,000,000 IN FRANCE

General Recommends to Senators That as Many More Be Put in Training at Home.

WASHINGTON, March 26 (By A 2.) .- Recommendations that Amer ica's fighting forces be increased to 4,000,000 or 5,000,000, and that half of them be concentrated in France as soon as possible, were before the Senate Military Committee today in the form of a confidential statemer ubmitted by Major-General Leonard

Fresh from a visit to the Wester battle front, the General appeared before the committee yesterday and for three hours frankly discussed the situation in Europe and at home.

The General declared, his auditors said, that allied military opinion was unanimous that the German offen sive would fail, despite the fact that the Germans on the Western front are numerically superior to the allies both on the ground and in the air. The allied armies, he said, are in a better position than their adversaries.

The committeemen admitted tha Gen. Wood said the French are dis-appointed in the size of the Amercan army thus far sent to Europe Senator Chamberlain of Oregon chairman of the committee, said of a force of 2,500,000 in France at

Another committeeman asserted the General advocated an army of ground about Longueval was perhaps the most spectacular of any along the front. It was a day for Tanks attached to the German di-

> OTTAWA, Ontario, March 26 (By States Army in France, was slightly contains the names of the following

geles, Cal. Died of Wounds-F. C. Freeman, Minneapolis, Minn. Prisoner of War-A. R. Lutey, Detroit, Mich.

Bamberger to Address C. of C. Paul Rader, the evangelist; Gov. non Bamberger of Utah and Sergt. Mathew Wayman of the Canadian Army will address members of the luncheon at the Planters Hotel to-

Haig Assured Men to Replace Those Lost Are on Way

N a message to Feld Marshal Haig, David Lloyd George, the British Premier, says that the men necessary to replace those lost are either now in France or already on their way. All guns will be replaced and still further reinforcements of men and guns

The Premier's message folto express to the army the na-The whole empire is filled with pride as it watches the heroic resistance offered by its brave troops to overwhelm-This information, cabled to th

"Knowing their steadfastness and courage whenever the honor of their country depends on their confidence the result of this struggle to defeat the enemy's last desperate effort to trample down the free nations of the

"At home we are prepared to do all in our power to help in a true spirit of comradeship. The men necessary to replace all casualties and cannon and machine guns required to make good all lost are either in France or on their way, and still fur-ther reinforcements of men and guns are ready to be thrown into

DR. THARP OF EAST ST. LOUIS SLIGHTLY WOUNDED AT FRONT

LONDON, March 26 (By A. P.)

are ready to enter the battle.

fense.

and Was Transferred Recently

Lieut. Royal Tharp, 30 years old. an East St. Louis physician now in was as follows: the Medical Corps of the United "Summary of

was sent to France shortly afterward. March 24 and 25 regarding Amer-This is the second time he has been lean troops, two regiments of enginipered, his wife said. Last Novemneers are with the British army inber he was gassed and was a month ber he was gassed and was a month ber he was gassed and was a month to be the was gassed and was a month to the panies of engineers were working the areas mentioned in the communique in the vicinity of the Crozat was a supplied to the panies of engineers were working to the areas mentioned in the communique in the vicinity of the Crozat was a month to the panies of engineers were working to the panies of engi her he was gassed and was a month recovering. His wife received a lefter from him last Tuesday, in which he told of having been transferred from a British base hospital to the front. Dr. Tharp was graduated from the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1910.

Here was gassed and was a month recovering in the areas mentioned in the companies of engineers were working in the areas mentioned in the companies of the crozation of the crozation of the companies of the crozation of the croz cians and Surgeons in 1910.

The Associated Press News Service

AMERICAN ENGINEERS WITH BRITISH ARMIES

Two Regiments in Path of Battle, Three Companies at Scene of Engagements.

.).-Two regiments of America the British armies in the path of the front, and three companies, as ye the Crozat Canal, where German of ficial statements mentioned engage ments with American troops

War Department last night by Gen Pershing, while definitely disposing of reports that Americans had been sent into battle, caused no little anx iety here regarding the fate of the engineers who have not reported. Officials recalled that engineer de

tachments, cause in the German at acks on the Cambrai salient som nonths ago, took an active part i the fighting and suffered several

Based on official statements from London, Paris and Berlin, allied and Col. Douglas MacArthur, chief of American army officers here today advanced the opinion that the Gerbeen severely wounded. He recently man offensive appeared to be slow- was decorated for bravery. ing up under the British system of defense. They regarded the battle Department censor here, as having entered its second stage, with the Germans facing increased follows esistance, but the outcome of this stage, they believed, might not be Kirby. discernable for several days.

Major-General March, chief of He is Lieutenant in Medical Corps

staff, summed up the view of the staff, summed up the view of th he declared that the War Depart-The dispatch from Gen. Pershing

"Summary of activities from noon,

wounded March 9. His wife was informed of his injury yesterday in a dispatch from Washington.

Dr. Tharp enlisted last June and Dr.

Casualty List. is received and printed exclusively by the Post Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field. WASHINGTON, March 26 (By A. P.).—Gen. Pershing's casualty list Have Begun to Move; the First Act Is Over, Says Von Hindenburg

AMSTERDAM, March 25. HE war correspondent of the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger re-ports that Field Marshal von Hindenburg remarked after the opening battle: "The thing is over. We have begun to move. The first act is ended."

The fall of Bapaume was anounced in a telegram from the Emperor to the Em-

press, as follows:
"Bapaume fell last night after hard struggle. My victorious troops are pressing forward from Bapaume and further south are advancing on Albert. The Somme has been crossed at many points above Peronne. The spirit of the roops are as fresh as on the

first day of the battle. "Over 45,000 prisoners, than 600 guns, thousands of machine guns and enormous quantities of ammunition and proviafter the Isonzo battle in Italy. "WILHELM."

Yesterday's casualty list was Died of wounds: Private John T.

Died of unknown cause: Private Joseph E. Erickson. Wounded severely. Col. Douglas MacArthur

Wounded slightly: Corporals Os-March 24, to noon, March 25: Noth- car E. Thomas, James M. Hashings

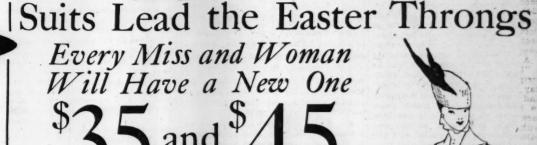
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home" they will eventually decide upon places first brought to their at-tention through advertising—and tention through advertising—and they are readers of the Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

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nate and very pretty, for it is vastly becoming to the feminine wearer.

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Women's Suits

Easter "Bonnets"

Hold the Center

of the Stage

\$8.50 \$10

hue are delightful on hats of equal brightness. Wheat, too, is greatly

used about the crown or around the brim. Wings, quills, burnt goose fancies, ribbons have lost none of their smartness.

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mer and are most appealing.
(Second Floor.)

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Well-tailored models with jaunty chappie jackets or those that have a flare or ripple. Vestees and overcollars of white or colors are jaunty. Sizes 16, 18, 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

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RATE ON THIRD LIBERTY LOAN TO BE 41-4 PER CENT

Issue Will Be for Three Billion Dollars and All Over-Subscriptions.

NEW LOANS TO ALLIES

New Legislation Being Drafted to Further Payments to European Nations.

WASHINGTON, March 26 (By A .) .- Three billion dollars with all will be the nount of the third Liberty Loan, open April 6, and the rate of merest will be 41/4 per cent, accordng to a detailed statement of Secretary McAdoo, published today. Bonds of the third loan will not be onvertible into any future loan, alhough those of the first loan bearecond bearing 4 per cent may be

onverted into the new bonds.

The maturity of the new bonds is et to be determined, but it was term, probably between 20 and 30 years. Secretary McAdoo plans the establishment of a sinking fund to sorb bonds thrown back on the narket in order to aid in keeping the price at par.

Work of drafting legislation was begun today by Chairman Kitchin of the House Ways and Means Comnittee, to provide for an additional ond authorization of \$4,500,000,000 re than the \$3.666,000,000 sum already authorized but unused, for he increased rate, for continuance and for issuance of more than the \$4,000,000,000 certificates of in-debtedness now authorized. An effort will be made to rush this legis-lation through both houses this week. No opposition is looked for n either House.

The Ways and Means Committee McAdoo power to issued \$8,000.000,in certificates of indebtedness double the amount now authorized. Surprise at Interest Rate.

Most financial observers were surrised at the comparatively small ize of the loan, and at the interest pected to be higher. Reduction of lovernment expenditures and allied cans below the former estimate is nsible for the loar's size. Secretary McAdoo explained. He said ble to put an end to expectations of higher interest rates in the future dicating his purpose to maintain the 41/4 rate for future loans. Secretary's McAdoo's statement follows:

"The Secretary of the Treasury, n a conference with Mr. Kitchin, taken today before Federal officials The work of the regiments is prichairman of the Ways and Means to be questioned regarding his al-but the engineers are trained in the Committee today, outlined his plan leged pro-German activities. Dr. use of rifles. The Twelfth had 1088 declaring the object of the war was for the third Liberty loan. Actual Muck was arrested at his home last officers and men when it left St. expenditures of the United States the allied Goyof Justice as an enemy alien, but no
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accrued interest in payment of United States inheritance taxes, and having the benefit of a sinking fund of 5 per cent per annum during the per cent per annum during the per under the President's proclamation.

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from the new bonds, but the holders of Liberty bonds of all existing Sioux City Elects Preacher Mayor. nvert their bonds into the new onds

SIOUX CITY, Io., March 26 (By onds) 4% bonds preacher-candidate on the labor tick-

To Make New Loans to Allies. "In addition to the foregoing prin- by 1881 majority over A. C. Andrews cipal items of the proposed program incumbent, yesterday. Congress will be asked for authority issue bonds to the amount of \$4,authorized in order to provide for future issues: for authority to issue additional Treasury certificates of in-debtedness; for authority to make additional loans to the allied Governments during the summer, and for authority to deposit income an I Musterole Works Without the excess profits taxes with national banks, state banks, and trust com-

panies throughout the United States in the same manner as the proceeds of mustard, flour and water when you of the Liberty loans. of the Liberty loans.

"I am sur- that the people will respond to the third Liberty loan with the same loyalty and enthusiasm that characterized their support of the first live loans.

"I am sur- that the people will can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole. Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present

The latest block of \$500,000,000 tificates of indebtedness was over-oscribed, Secretary McAdoo anlines. The following districts lied to reach their quota: Phila-lphia. Richmond, Atlanta, St. suis. Dallas and San Francisco. Famous Musical Director, "Loaned" to UNION ORGANIZER U. S. by Kaiser, Now Held as an Enemy

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



The Ways and Means Committee Intatively agreed to give Secretary BE TAKING PART IN BIG BATTLE HEAD QUESTIONED

eral Agents as Enemy Alien.

was elected Mayor of Sioux City

Was in Advanced Zone on French Front. Relatives and friends of the men

ers of the Twelfth Engineers' Reginent, which was recruited in St. Louis, are waiting to hear of the part which the regiment is believed to be taking in the present opera-Dr. Karl Muck, Symphony Con-Maj. John A. Laird, former presi-

ductor, Was Arrested by Feddent of the St. Louis Police Board. was recently in acting command of the regiment, He wrote to Isaac Hedges of St. Louis that the Twelfth BOSTON, March 26 (By A. P.) .-- and Fourteenth Engineers, Dr. Karl Muck, conductor of the railroad regiments, were in the ad-Boston Symphony Orchestra, was vanced zone on the French front. overnment and of the allied Gov- night by agents of the Department Louis at the end of last July. Since piring Slav nations, were received

the amount of the next loan will be specific grounds for this action. It gram last night from the Tweifth in the Vienna parliament, the Croaspecific grounds for this action. It gram last night from the Twelfth was reported, however, that Dr. Muck's secretary a few days ago applied for blank applications for passion of Ali per cent interest at wife of Ali per cent inter of that fact. The cable apparently ward the German deputies and said

thereafter. "It is the belief of the Secretary of the Secretary about 8 years old. "It is the belief of the Secretary of th



Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the aric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked:

mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of port of the first two loans. The great events now happening in Prance must fire the soul of every American with a new determination to furnish all the dollars and all the material resources of America that are needed to put an end to the excrable atrocities of German militarism. Defeat faces the Kaiser, Let takes the sate it by asserting America's might with increased vigor in concert with our gallant comrades."

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acids so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which millions of men and Hoffman's wife, Anna, lives with the women take now and then to keep the kidneys and organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—ADV. She supports them, she said. Hoffman and Mrs. Head are held for the Federal authorities.

LONG-RANGE GUN HELD ON CHARGE SAID TO BE OLD OF AIDING ENEMY

Butchers' Organizatioi Man Ac- Novelty Is in New Type of Shell cused of Causing Strikes Among and Explosive Gases Used, Says Vienna Dispatch.

of Greatest Surprises of War.

Fred Gus Schmidt of 4146 Osceola street, national organizer for the A. P.).-The long-range guns bom-Butchers' and Meatcutters' Union. dispatch received here, are of Ausbarding Paris, according to a Vienna was held today by the St. Louis po- trian mawufacture, having been lice for the Federal authorities, on built at the Skoda factory. a charge of pro-German activities in The gun Kself is not new, but its fomenting labor difficulties in food-novelty comes from a new type of

producing establishments.

Government agents who have the gun. traced Schmidt's activities here and n Chicago, Philadelphia, Kansas three of the gura. City, Omaha and Fort Wayne, Ind., say he is a native of Prussia, and "Mystery Gun" Admitted to Be One who has resigned because of presswas formerly known as Fritz Schneider. They say he obtained first citizenship papers, under the name of In the "mystery gun'," the name gen-Schmidt, in Pittsburg, but did not erally given to the weapon with USE COCOANUT OIL obtain final papers, although he which the Germans are bombarding

Food Producers.

He had a small meat shop in St. perts that the enemy has sprung one Louis a few years ago, and was one of the greatest surprises of the war. of the first members of the Butch-ers' and Meatcutters' Union local formerly president of the Army Ord-Most soaps nere. Later he became national or- nance Committee, says of the German

Will Be Asked About "Gas Bombs." gun: It was also learned that the prisoner will be questioned about the so-called "gas bomb" which has been used in St. Louis and elsewhere.

"The projectiles must have been used been used in St. Louis and elsewhere."

"The projectiles must have been used in St. Which is pure and entired cocoanut oil (which is pure and entired ty greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing as this been used in St. Louis and elsewhere to spoil meat and other food. These tion that the extraordinary range of

Schmidt, or Schneider, was arrested yesterday afternoon at New Club Hall. Thirteenth street and Chouteau afenue. He was charged with being in the barred zone without the permit required from enemy aliens.

Schmidt, when seen by a Post-District of the street and chouteau afternoon at New Club Hall. Thirteenth street and Chouteau afternoon at New Club Hall. Thirteenth streeth and Chouteau afternoon at New Club Hall. Thirteenth streeth and Chouteau afternoon at New Club Hall. Thirteenth streeth and Chouteau afternoon at New Club Hall. Thirteenth streeth and Chouteau afternoon at New Club Hall. Thirteenth streeth and Chouteau afternoon at New Club Hall. Thirteenth streeth and Chouteau afternoon at New Club Hall. Thirteenth streeth and Chouteau afternoon at New Club Hall. Thirteenth streeth and Choute

strikes was untrue. He said he had mous range, which is three times that months.--ADV. He also said he had been tried and equitted on a charge connected with the use of "gas bombs." He said it was true that he changed his name when he left Germany, but he denied that, as the Federal officers have charged, he had a wife and children in that country. He has a wife here. He said he desired to become an American citizen, and that he thought he had done so when obtained his first papers.

VIENNA PARLIAMENT TOLD WAR AIM IS END OF FRANCE

Annihilation of Aspiring Slav Nations Also Planned, Says Croation Deputy in Speech.

WASHINGTON, Maren 26 (By A .) .- Excerpts from a speech in the Vienna parliament by the Croatian Deputy Laginpa, denouncing the

for this war? Are they responsible thereafter.

"It is the belief of the Secretary that the rate now proposed is sufficient and that by restricting unnecessary capital issues and by inducing the people who subscribe for Liberty bonds to save and keep them for investment and by purchases with the sinking fund from those who find themselves compelled to sell, future increases in the interest rate may be avoided. In order to put an end to the expectation of higher interest rates it is proposed that the conversion privilege shall be eliminated from the new bonds, but the holders of Liberty bonds of all existing the formulation of the second of the s Hungary, which has committed so many crimes against our nation, will not even listen to our grievances, hear of our efforts, our sufferings and our sacrifices. Such a state does not deserve our assent so that it may continue its life and meet its obligations as a state."

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WIDOW POSED AS MAN'S WIFE IN SIGNING QUESTIONNAIRE

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the kidneys, they become overworked: get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backs ache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness and bladder irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kid.

The moment your back hurts or kid. The moment your back hurts or kid- tionnaire and endeavoring to obtain

the projectile at about 380 pounds, and that it leaves the gun with a Each Country of Its Resources.

each being nearly \$5000.

All the experts agree that at such a tremendous range even approximate accuracy is out of the question, and therefore the gun is only a collection.

and therefore the gun is only of use signed to supply each individual, he where a target is presented on a vast said, in such a way as to enable him GENANA, Monday, March 25 (By scale, like Paris. The object aimed to make the greatest effort with the at, they say, is rather more moral least amount of food. than material, but in both respects the gun is likely to prove less effective than airplane raiders.

Will Manage Army Theaters. WASHINGTON, March 26 (By A. shell and the explosive gases used in P.) .- Malcolm L. McBride of Clevethe gun. land has been appointed to take
There are saal to be only two or charge of theaters and entertainto succeed Marc Klaw of New York, who has resigned because of press-

served in the United States Army, Paris from a distance estimated at 75 with the rank of Corporal. Paris from a distance estimated at 75 miles, it is frankly admitted by ex-If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries un:
"The projectiles must have been is very harmful. Just plain mulsified

Simply moisten your hair bombs, which contain a noxious gas. the gun is due to the projectile being water and rub it in. One or two tea-were used in some restaurants at the provided with a second charge, whath spoonfuls will make an abundance of time of a strike of waiters, and have been used elsewhere in meat packing establishments.

Schmidt, or Schneider, was arrests.

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Gen. O'Callaghan, as is also the particle of dust, dirt, dandruff, and expectations.

Schmidt, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter in the holdover, said the charge that he tried to stir up ballistics can alone explain the enor-last everyone in the family for

of anything hitherto accomplished." ALLIES OPEN FOOD CONFERENCE HOME GUARDS EXPECTING O

Each Country of Its Resources muzzle velocity of about 4000 feet per PARIS, March 26 (By A. P.). second, the gun having an elevation of about 65 degrees, "which very quickly takes the projectile into a ference was opened here yesterday ference was opened here. stratum of rarified air in which re- by Victor Boret, Minister of Provisistance is greatly minimized." The sions. In an address M. Boret said strain upon the gun, he says, must be enormous, and probably it would be the purpose of the conference was to limited number of Springfield rights and police riot guns. unable to survive more than a hundred rounds at the most, the cost of lied country could make the best use

> The United States is represented at the conference by Prof. Russel Chittenden of Yale, Prof. Graham Lusk of Cornell Medical School, New

> York, and John L. Simpson of the Food Administrator's Department.

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Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey for Coughs & Colds

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Col. Philip B. Fouke and Cant Seiden P. Spencer, adjutant of supply of guns some time in They do not expect to get guns of

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To be excessively fat is very ex barrassing. People who are too stoutare usually sensitive on this subject. Style and fat folks are stranger. Therefore, people who are carrying around a burden of unhealthy and up sightly fat will be glad to know that they may reduce their weight without

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STOPPED LATE SLEEPING

DODGE, Io., March 25 .a story that has become comind the cantonment here oys, who are gathered from

The same rubber cushion clasp—which helped make PARIS GARTERS for men so popular—also is found exclusively on Children's HICKORY

Garters. It holds the stocking between rubber

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and one morning, after giving the usual orders, added another one. "Overcoats off," they said.

WAR SONGS, MANY LAUGHS ON THE ORPHEUM" The men get up at the first call

ta, Iowa and Nebraska, had Lloyd George, became a grandfather habit of lying abed in the this month with the birth of a daugh-booming ha-ha's, in her Russian habit of tying described the last bugle sound- ter to Maj. and Mrs. Richard Lloyd melodramette of Greenwich Village. Then they would jump out, and, George. The event took place at the do not noticeably curdle anyone's time to dress, would slip ots and overcoats and line of their tents on time.

Prime Minister's home in Criccieth, Wales. Maj. Lloyd George is the

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lored with care and precision, marked at these reasonable figures.

The British Prime Minister, David Suratt and her five associates make

eral in the playlet had.

Some likeable people, mostly in LONDON, Feb. 26 (By A. P.).— Orpheum Theater this week. Valeska the only attempt to do more than ously to set off the charms of the out having had a bumper of Russian kuemmel, as the bewhiskered Gen-

War songs are very frequent through the rest of the bill. James Diamond chants an appeal for HEAVY smokes for the boys, in which "slacker" is rhymed with "toback-er" and "we're fur 'em' with the Attorney-General Understood name of a brand of tobacco. Wellington Cross counsels Uncle Sam. n drafting baseball players, to spare the St. Louis teams, as we want to win this war. Virginia Lewis and May White sing very prettily, and a at its roughest point in the Ozarks. It came last on the bill last night, State.

Nicholas M mate, Chicago. George C. be named after the Frisco Railroa I. nd the populace was fleeing rapid. ly when the "saxophiend" of the organization, Eddie Cooke, played "At Dawning" in a manner which partly

star, which one can appreciate with- Plan to File 690 Suits Against Concerns Here Directs Attention to State Statute.

Not to Intend to Exercise Collection Rights.

Announcement yesterday that Attorney-General McAllister within a slightly injured. blackface pair present an act which has no uplift to it, except in the few days will institute suits against has no uplift to it, except in the ropes of the painter's scaffold on which the two sit, but which wins failure to file financial and statistical ported, were given in the dispatch: show a thrift gardening scene, which reports required by the new corporaomes quite appropriately after a tion tax law, direct attention to the Chelsea, Mass. 240-second address on this very sur- words of that statute, which makes ect. The "Frisco Jazz Band" must it one of the most promising "fee- Cambridge, Mass.

> In addition to an attempt to increase the salary of the Attorney-General to a figure several times its mate, Akron, Ohio. constitutional size, \$3000, the statute provides a manner in which an Attorney-General could build up a powerful political machine in every

The question of the constitutional of that method of increasing the office, according to reliable information, and it is understood Attorney-General McAllister has said in these conferences that he did not believe mate, Lynchburg, Ohio hat portion of the law to be constitutional, and that he would make no man, Tex. effort to obtain the money the statute apparently gives him.

The law requires every corporation in the State to make an annual report before July 1 of its financial condition and of other facts in con nection with its management. Failure to make the report subjects the corporation to a fine of from \$50 to \$100 for each 30 days the report is lelayed. Its charter also may be re-Until the last Legislature the Cir-

cuit Attorney in St. Louis and the prosecuting attorneys of the counties instituted proceedings against cor porations which failed to make reports required by law, and received 10 for each case

Fee One-Fourth of Collections. With the passage of the corporation tax law this power was taken from the prosecuting attorneys and placed in the hands of the Attorney General, who, the statute provides, shall receive an amount equal to one-fourth the amount of the fir.e collected, though in no case shall he receive less than \$25. He also is npowered to employ special counsel to assist him, the salary of such addition he is authorized to call upon he Prosecuting Attorney of any county, or to appoint any attorney in ecuting or other attorney to receive

for each case prosecuted. As special counsel Attorney-General McAllister has employed A. L. McCawley, a Kansas City and Jefwas head of the corporation lepartment in the office of the Secretary of State, and who is an expert in corporation law. In St. Louis he has selected as local counsel Mortimer Levy and Thomas J. Rowe, personal and political friends of State Senator Michael Kinney, and Hamp Roth-well, a personal and political friend

of the Attorney-General.

The fees which are authorized for the Attorney-General and the local counsel, the law provides, shall be collected as costs are collected.

The theory on which the constitutionality of fees for the Attorney-General is raised is that his salary is fixed at \$3000 a year by the Constitution, and the Legislature cannot increase the salary of a Constitu

Some Other Cases. It has been pointed out, however hat the Constitution fixes the sala ies of members of the Supreme Court at \$4500 a year, but the Leg islature three years ago, on the pretense of creating additional duties for the members of the court in addition to those contemplated by the Constitution, increased their salt ries to \$7500 a year. None of the judges has refused to accept the increase on the ground that it was unconstitutional. The same ques-tion is involved in the right of the Attorney-General to the fees per

The Legislature during the past few years has, from time to time, increased the salaries of State officials, whose salaries are fixed by the Constitution, by placing them on various boards and commissions. Ai though the Constitution fixes the salaries of State officials at \$3000, except the Governor, who receives \$5000, all of them actually received more than \$4000, and the Governor more than \$6000.

Corporations rarely make a defense to such suits as are contem plated, the usual procedure being for them to confess judgment, a small fine being assessed. They then pay the costs. Frequently the fine is remitted on payment of costs. Efforts to reach Attorney-Genera McAllister today for a statemen were unsuccessful. It was stated a his office in Jefferson City that he

was out of the city. Let a Post-Dispatch Real Estate ad talk for you when the man with some money is looking for an investment.

TO DESTROYER MANLEY

17 Known Dead and 17 Missing, as Result of Collision Between English and American Vessels.

WASHINGTON, March 26 (By A. P.).—Vice Admiral Sims has cabled the Navy Department that in addition to 17 dead, 17 men are missing from the American destroyer Man-PENALTIES FIXED ley, as a result of her recent collision with a British warship and the consequent explosion of a depth bomb on

Of the dead, Lieutenant-Commander Richard McCall Elliott, the commanding officer, and 14 enlisted men have been identified, and two enlisted men have not been identified. Six men were seriously injured and 16

Richard Burke, chief water tender. Timothy M. Corcoran, seaman,

Hartman, electrician. Columbus, Neb.

William Harrison Miller, boilermaker, Portsmouth, Ohio. Eugene D. Mitchell, fireman

county in the State without cost to smith, Brooklyn, N. Y. Claude Mann, oiler, Joliet, Ill. Edward Vincent Sullivan, copper-Charlie Ward, fireman, Rosedale,

The death of Lieutenant-Comsalary of the Attorney-General has been raised in conferences in his previously had been announced. The following 19 names include the

> Edward Elias Brewer, gunner's William W. Eads, fireman, Sher-

17 missing dead:

Mothers find **Grape-Nuts**

A Splendid Food for Growing Children

A FOOD THAT **BUILDS STRONG** AND SURE

All Fleming Jr., seaman, Athens.

Julius Robert Jones, fireman, Humble, Tex.

chinist's mate, Hartford, Conn.
John David Lowder Jr., fireman.

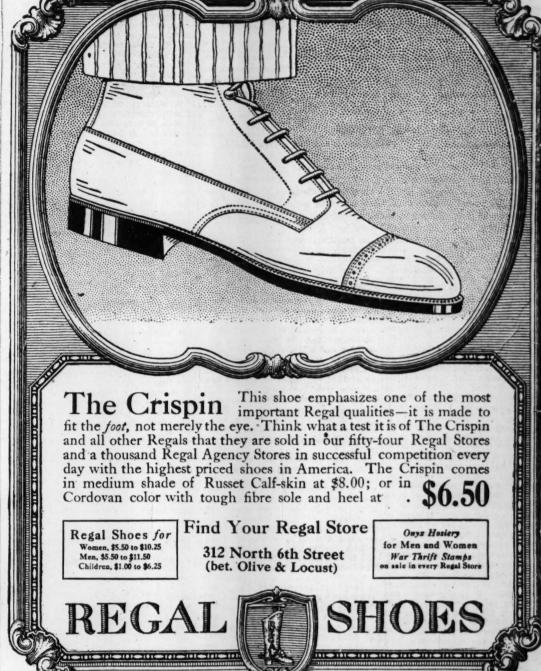
Edward Clark Ishum, fireman, Washington, Ind.
Albert L. Johnson, engineman, Michael Francis McGowan, black-smith, Staunton, Pa.

York City.
William H. Wood, gunner's mate, Santa Cruz, Cal. smith, Staunton, Pa.

John Joseph O'Donnell, seaman,

Martin Charles Kurdt, chief ma-chinist's mate, Lindenhurst, N. Y. Hehry Frederick Lobmeyer, ma-Martin Rosenski, seaman, Toledo.

field, Pa.





New Easter

\$39.50

Naturally You Are Thinking of Buying a Suit.

That is the favorite occupation of women and girls right now, that Easter is but 3 days off. The thinking results in quick action, as our quickly moving stocks of Suits show.

A presentation of all the newest style features for Spring is embraced in the 3 specialized lines featured for Wednesday, including everything from the severely tailored model to the Jaunty Pony coat models. The colors, both dark and light are as refreshing as Spring itself. And the fabrics have been carefully selected from a viewpoint of beauty as well as durability. Youthfulness is a dom-

-and look the part, too, are here for Wednesday's selling at

Smart Suits-practical Suits-new in line and hang—cleverly tailored, just like all Garland Suits are regardless of what the price may be. Jaunty short Coats, narrow shoulders, fitted sleeves. Developed in serge and poplin. Button and braid trimmed.

Spring Dresses \$16 and \$25

Just imagine it! They are as new as can be -correct in style and dependable in fabric. They are copied after models made to sell for twice their price.

Serges, taffetas, Georgette, Jersey cloth, in all the most attractive Spring shades.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

More of Those

The girl in the picture is wearing one of

She is holding in her hands and giving

our \$25.00 Pony Coat Suits of navy poplin, richly braid trimmed. Collar of white silk.

critical inspection to one of our \$39.50 mod-

els in taupe Poiret twill, with harness stitch-

ing and fancy flannel collar.

That are worth up to \$22.50

War's Effect on Stocks.

new capital, of paper war profits,

Despite every effort to keep the

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investments. Despite

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Organization of New Companies and Increases the market in order to prevent diin Capitalizations That Spell Eventual Disaster war loans—faces a delicate problem. Of utmost significance for coming of utmost significance f Going Merrily on Without Regard to Crisis.

This is the 16th of a series of articles, detailing the results of an exhoustive inquiry by Post-Dispatch and New York World correspondents control striving to keep business in within and without the German Empire to ascertain the status of German power and resources today. An installment of this report will be published needs funds to prosecute the war; the stock transfer tax had already

By CYRIL BROWN,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

STOCKHOLM, March 1.- The German debut of 1918 is marked by the continuance of the astonishingly increasing new stock emissions, flotations of new corporations and limited companies, which in the last quar-ter of 1917 broke all records even of peace time boom years, and this despite sharpened state control to check speculation and keep new stocks out of the market in the interest of future war loans.

New securities to the grand total ture imperial war loans, the state par value of 1.246.000.000 marks not only licenses freely but even en-cormally \$286.380,000) were issued courages the process. in 1917 and were absorbed, despite Under licensing state control to-the flotation of two imperial war day the bulk of increases in capital loans aggregating over 25,000,006, stock represents actual flotation and 000, marks, as compared with new immediate or future need of workstock issues totaling 617,000,000 ing capital, general with the addimarks in 1916 (nearly double) and thoual injection of some water; ne-

marks in 1916 (nearly double) and thonal injection of some water; nesurpassing also the stock flotation ligures for the last peace years, which ranged from 400,000,000 to sanction and wink at the water. Ingresses in capital stock aggregating them at once a favorite object with the speculative public.

New companies and corporations alone were formed in 1917, with a total capital of 576,000,000 marks.

(at normal exchange \$131,000,000 marks in the last quartous despital of \$10,000,000 marks in the sactegory the war industrial increase of old ones is interpreted by the public as equivalent to an imperial guarantee of their soundness, making them at once a favorite object with the speculative public.

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ber of new corporations was teastively greater than of limited liability companies. This significant development is continuing in 1918.

Its hidden significance becomes apparent only when one bears in mind that the formation of new stock companies is today subject to state license, granted only in cases of clear interest to the state; further, that under prevailing rigidly multicontrolled conditions, new investments in plant are absolutely out of the question unless their "war necessity" is established to the satisfaction of the authorities and recognized as such. It is impossible, under military state Socialism in Germany today, to build a single new factory, impossible to obtain either labor or steel or iron or cement for the discontinuity of the state licenses free flator or steel or iron or cement for the size of the state licenses free flator of the state of the size of the state licenses free flator of the state flator of the factory, impossible to obtain either labor or steel or fron or cement for building purposes, unless such new construction, such erection of new plant, is directly or indirectly in the charge for Peace.

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Behind the startling increase in new companies and corporations for peace, Germany is still arming indefinite duration-more particularly preparing to take up America's challenge. In this macreasing highsisting effect of the ambilious Hindenburg program accelerated and

tensified by America's entry into the war. Thus 29 new airplane factories were built or building in 1917 alone. Of equal illuminative significance. though more complex, is the problem of the continued increase in the capital of already existing companies and corporations. The compulsion of obtaining a license from the state half. corporations: The compulsion of ob-taining a license from the state holds and today for all increasing of case good today for all increasing of capital stock as well: so, too, the prohibition against investment of additional capital in a new plant, except in the direct or indirect and neces-sary furtherance of warfare. Despite these tight state limitations and rigid swamped with war bonds when the military restrictions, companies and pinch of peace is felt. corporations increased their capital by more than 676,000,000 marks in 1917, as against a shade less than 300,000,000 marks in 1916 and 418,-000,000 marks in 1913, and this development continues in 1918.

That stock watering has been practiced on a vast scale in Germany must be recorded among the estabmust be recorded among the estab-lished war facts. The emergency ntices freely offered and ungrumblingly paid by the military authorities have netted the war industries and all their connections paper prof-its that read like fiction, resulting in the searing of dividends to dizzy heights or in the piling up of huge paper surpluses. Many a German company's war loans aggregates four and five times its entire capital stock, and many a wise board of directors has resorted to the old-fashioned prescription of stock watering and nelon cutting in order with a minidends and distribute or disguise swollen surpluses before the tax-gathering officialdom could trim

Big Mergers Under Way. Stock watering and melon cutting are reduced to the narrowest limits under the license decree. With a few notorious exceptions the authorities refuse applications to increase cap-ital when the purpose is obviously not of benefit to the community as a whole. How effectively the practice has been checked is indicated by the fact that of a grand total of \$57,000. e00 marks capital increases in the last quarter of 1917 only 4,000,000 marks represented merely melon cut-

A more significant factor is the increasing of capital stock, aggregating 107,000,000 marks in the last quarter of 1917, for fusion and absorption purposes. Thus the Dresdner Bank increased its capital by 60,000,000 marks in order to absorb the Rhenish-Westphalian Disconto Gesellschaft, and a part of the Aniline Trust's 122,600,000 marks likewise for consummating big fu-sion deals. As increase of capital for fusion purposes involves only a process of conversion and does not seduce any liquid capital from fu-

capital stock to provide the sinews period is partly due to the fact that, in order to conserve the money market for war loans, there is an absolute weakling as the stocks up from 50 to 200 per cent. Shipping stocks have risen as much last are booking as seen industrial stocks up from 50 to 200 per cent. tion against the issuing 50 points, aniline stocks over 100

In all these cases, state controlits first duty to the state, to keep stocks show increases up to 200 per of the first Ja unnecessary new stock issues out of cent, petroleum stocks up to 190 per United States economic developments in Germany, ing from 40 to 120 points. Even during the end phase of the war and quiet bank stocks show an average irresistible economic forces, instinct reached the normal peace time figof self-preservation, driving business ure of 1,250,000 marks last October. to seek new capital for the post belim period, and being met more than many has there been so much ready half way by the large remnant of money for feeding speculation as toliquid capital which shies at war day. Merchants whose stocks of loans and seeks other forms of in-

not be replenished find a welcome Business will not be denied its vital outlet for their idle liquid capital in Germany today which appear to be large number of insiders in a position to keep posted on the huge stronger than state control. war profits and prospective dividend

increases in the war industries have The system has had the unexpected tendency of stimulating specula- further tended to bull the market; tion in stocks, which, in the interest the tremendous concentration of of future war loans, it was intended to check by keeping new stock issues instinctively and irresistibly seeks out of the market. For the State II- speculative cense permitting the formation of all official hindrances, the stock new companies or the capital stock market has reconquered its peace increase of old ones is interpreted by time place.

as against 317,000,000 marks in tries cut the principal figure, and a 1916; and the increase in the number of new corporations was relatively greater than of limited liability companies. This significant development is continuing in 1812.

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Preparing for Peace.

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Most interesting is the fever of capital increasing motivated not so otherwise to flourish like a weed. The immediate result of official Stock Exchange reform has been a sudden shrinkage in the volume of business, a pricking in the volume of business, a pricking in the volume of official stock in the volume of official stock in the dark as to stock movements. War industries which will have to speculation would not quietly submit to its paper death sentence for the dustries are already covering their dustries are already covering their capital requirements for the transi-tion period; so, too, concerns now to members "for conference pur-tom period; so, too, concerns now to members "for conference purtion period; so, too, concerns now entirely or more or less down and out, which expect to be revived by the peace dove, and all those others which confidently expect that peace which confidently expect that pea preparedness. Big business reasons that after the war the demand for capital will be so universal and vast



warded off the dangers of neglected colds, unchecked coughs. For fifty years it has stopped impending colds before they had a chance to develop. Equally effective for grippy adults and croupy children. A bottle in your medicine cabinet is the best known safeguard against cold and cough dangers. Sold by druggists everywhere.

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Tremendous Sale Women's & Misses'

Stunning Easter Suits

Most Remarkable Event of Its Kind Ever Featured Before Easter-Hundreds of Suits at the One Price

A timely event that will be appreciated by hundreds of local fashionables—without exception, the finest suits that have been seen in the city at the price, \$25, this season.

> In the Newest and Most Correct Styles, Fabrics and Spring Colors

Not dozens, but hundreds and hundreds—in every variation of the newest style-expressions that have been accepted as smart. Suits that in any other shop would cost far more.

> Sale Begins When the Doors Open at 8:30 To-morrow Morning—The Most Amazing Suit Values Ever Featured at the Price of \$25.00

New Pony Suits New Bolero Suits New Tailored Suits New Norfolk Suits

Wool Serges Gabardines Fine Poplins

Smart Tweeds

Braid Trimmed
Button Trimmed Peau de Cygne Fancy Lined Misses' Sizes Junior Sizes

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Free Alterations---In Time for Easter

Vandervoort's—The Easter Store

For Easter Beautiful New Georgette Blouses

in the charming Models are priced upward from

\$5.75 One of the Newest,

a Georgette Blouse, beautifully beaded, h a n d - embroidered and tucked, in Peach, Gray and French Blue.

\$8.75 Blouse Shop-Third Floor. Silk Stockings in a Great Sale

Commencing tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock we offer 1200 pairs of regular \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Stockings for

These Stockings are the product of one of the best-known manufacturers of high-grade Silk Hosiery in the country, and this special price concession is made on account of a slight cloud in the weave, which will in no way affect the wearing quality of the Stockings.

> The colors are White, Black, Bronze, Gray, Silver, Beige, Tan, Sand, Flesh, Gold, Pink and Purple.

All sizes 81/2 to 10. Aisle Tables-First Floor Beautiful Negligees

An extraordinary shows ing of charming models

One lovely model, a slip," made of crepe meteor, at tractively finished with lace, silk cord and tassels \$27.50

Negligees of chiffon, incontrasting colors, daintily trimmed with flowers \$29.75 and lace

Meteor Slip in lovely peach colorings, with chil fon coat of delf blue; 42 beautiful model

\$42.50 and \$45.00 Negligee Shop-Third Floor.

RAME OF STREET

Attractive New to Wear With Your Easter Frock



One of the chief appointments of a woman's attire is her footwear. She chooses wisely when she chooses SORO-SIS - known the world over for their superior workmanship, choice materials and

The new Spring models include the High Shoe illustrated, which may be had in white, black or gray kid, gray suede, tan or \$14.00

Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

Floor Lamps Mahogany finish, two lights,

an attractive design \$7.50 Colonial design, mahogany

finish, two lights Heavy substantial Lamps with new design shaft and base, mahogany finish, \$12.50

Black lacquered, with gold and floral decorated design \$12.50

Silk Shades in the newest and most beautiful shapes and shades of rose and gold silk, suitable for various size lamps \$7.50 \$12.50 \$17.50

Art Shop-Fourth Floor.

A Special Sale of Silk Petticoats

Habutai Wash Silk Petticoats made with a sheared and tucked flounce, trimmed at foot with a small plaiting, slightly scalloped and edged with a narrow ruffle.

A splendid skirt for general wear. The colors are white, flesh and various street shades.

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Buy Thrift Stamps

and Help the Boys that are Fighting for You. Buy all

Silk Lisle l

Suits \$6

Suits \$3.88

Belgian, navy. Coper new sand tans, new \$3 Wool Pop

Crepe de Chi \$2.00 Satins

Black Taffet Armstron

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Carter's Iron Pills Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood, es most pale-faced people do.

For Constipation

Carter's Little

Liver Pills

will set you right

ever night.

Purely Vegetable

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

OFF YOUR CHEST

Stop That Cough! Check That Grippe! Use Dr. King's New Discovery.

(To be continued in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch.) In the Promotion of Capable Men Production Is Often

to be sunk in war loans, new billions

Materially Increased, To get and maintain experienced production men and an experienced selling force, are the problems that many of our great industrial insti-Millions of people have found in this nation-wide standard remedy a long-sought effective means of relieving coughs, colds and grippe without inconvenient after-effects.

For fifty years it has sold for fifty cents a bottle. For fifty years it has warded off the dangers of neglected colds, unchecked coughs. For fifty

employer seeking his services may be coincident.

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Charge Purchases Will Appear on Next Month's Bill. Touggs - Candervoort -

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ental effects, size 9x12-Genuine Cork Linoleum, two yards wide, block, tile and bardwood patterns. Sq. yd.— Four-Yard-Wide Linoleum, cover your room without a seam.

Your Home

Brussels Rugs, size 9x12. Seamless

Only Exclusive Retail Carpet House in St. Louis.

TWO REPORT LOSSES ON CARS PASSAGE OF U. R. BILL

Woman Says Purse Was Taken From Handbag When Shopping. Ben Sheiber of 1408 Pendleton avenue told the police that pickpockets took a pay envelope containing \$25 from him on a Wellston car Hodiamont car.

Miss Veronica Brunner, 3306 South Eighteenth street, told the police that a purse and \$3.75 were taken from her handbag when she

benefit of the German Protestant Orphans' Home on the St. Charles rock ed and approved form. road will be given Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at the Odegenia Getner. Professional talent will take part in the program. Her-

by Public Service Board.

The passage of the United Railwas shopping at Broadway and ways 30-year franchise bill at Fri-Washington avenue in the after- day's meeting of the Board of Aldermen is anticipated, following the action of the Board of Public Service, yesterday afternoon, in sending The annual entertainment for the the Aldermen the bill in its amend-

If the bill is passed Friday, the Mayor can sign it 10 days after reon, under the direction of Miss Eu- ceiving it, or within the 20 days following the end of the 10-day period. Thirty days would then be allowed for the filing of referendum retitions with signature of 2 per cent of the registered voters, and 30 days more for the additional 5 per cent needed to complete the referendum Barring the possibility of a referen-

ct about June 1.
The amendments approved by the fect the franchise period, ending April 12, 1948, or the \$60,000,000 valwation, on the basis of which the city would have the right of purchase. The mill tax and other franchise taxes are abolished, and a tax of ½ of 1 per cent on gross income is substituted, with the provision that this can be increased to a maximum of 3 er cent. The payment of the accrued mill tax, \$2,300,000, within 10 vears and from the company's shares

Of the amendments approved by the Board of Public Service, one provides that the company must keep its accounts according to a system approved by the Interstate Comnerce Commission or the State Public Service Commission. The other provides that the Circuit Court may appoint an arbitrator between the ompany and the city, on the proosed board of control, if the St. ouis Court of Appeals fails or reuses to do so. These amendments vere suggested by President Aloe of

he Board of Aldermen. The bill, as prepared today for publication, as part of the official ity pritning, has about 17,000 words, r more than 2400 newspaper lines. The cost of its publication, several hundred dollars, will probably fall on the company, under an ordinance which makes this requirement in the ase of bills for private benefit.



souri Children's Code Commission Speakers Say Plan Is Not Effective.

At a conference of the Missouri hildren's Code Commission at Central Library today, presided over by former Circuit Judge Rhodes E. Cave, the plan adopted last year of releasing children from school early the spring to work on farms was ndemned. Prof. J. D. Ellis of the niversity of Missouri said many puils took advantage of the plan only o spend the time in idleness.

Farmers also exploited the schooly labor, paying the workers trifling vages and giving them poor accom modations, according to W. H. Swift, legal adviser of the National Child Labor Commiss

Opposition to the employment of girls as telegraph messengers also was expressed by the conference. Mrs. Harry C. January declared this mployment, excused by the graph companies as a war necessity,

was not at all necessary.

The conference discussed measures elating to child labor and education, County Boards of Welfare, the proection of children, State supervision of children's institutions and other measures upon which the commission will ask for legislation by the next

Science—Religion—Education, Refresh your minds on facts and igures. Prepare for arguments, with the 1918 World and Post-Dispatch Almanac—big war information edition now on sale at the Post-Dispatch counter and at all news stands. Price

SPANISH WAR VETERAN ENLISTS

R. E. Reeder, Former St. Louisan, is Father of Five Children

Relatives here have been informed of the enlistment in the Quartermaster's Department of Ray E. Reeder, who formerly lived at 4328 De Soto avenue and who is the father of five children, the oldest of which is 16 vears old.

Reeder, a musician, has been living in New Orleans. He was in the Spanish-American War. Charles A. Reeder, another brother, the father of three children, has enlisted in an engineers' unit.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR The noble Raleigh, who first bore The "kindly opiate" to our shore,— Had he but lived three centuries more in Paramount's praise his muse would

No "German" Bank Name Left Here. With the formal change yesterday of the name of German-American Bank to the "United States Bank of St. Louis" the word "German" no longer remains in the title of any banking institution in the city. The German Savings Institution changed its name some time ago to the Liberty Bank of St. Louis.

Indiana Dry Law Is Upheld. The Indiana state-wide prohibition law was declared constitutional by Superior Court Judge C. E. Greenwald in a suit for an injunction against enforcement of the measure.

The case will go to the Supreme

ALTON GIRL KILLED AT DENVER 66 LOST WITH BRITISH SWEEPER attacking a farmer's wife, was tynched near Lewiston, N. C.

Miss Emma Caldwell Injured Fatally Sinking of Sloop Through Striking in Auto Accident.

Sinking of Sloop Through Striking Mine Announced. Relatives have received word of LONDON, March 26 (By A. P.). the death of Miss Emma Caldwell of The Admiralty announces the sink-Alton in an automobile accident in ing of a mine-sweping sloop through Denver, Colo. Miss Caldwell was a striking a mine on Friday last. Two sister of C. A. Caldwell, cashier of cfficers and 64 men were lost. last night. Miss Lucie Beck, 1028
Hamilton avenue, reported that she
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Miss Caldwell had been visiting in
Negro Lynched in North Carolina.

Denver and was expected to be home NORFOLK, Va., March 26 (By A. P.).—News has reached here that Watches and Diamonds on oredit. Lettis Peter Bazemore, a negro, 19 years old, who was said to have confessed

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Volunter Vigilant Committee Ohio Demonstration.

LIMA, O., March 26 (By A. P.). Germanism were hunted out by a volunteer vigilance committee of 400 men and 50 women of the town, by of a hotel and made to kiss and

Three others, also business men, escaped from the mob. Barney Lindermann, wealthy shoe merchant, was the first taken. After a flag had been nailed to the door of his store he held the mob stamps Sunday afternoon after A of the committee. He was forced to the prison yard. Donlin's talk was kiss the flag and salute it twice. He part of a thrift stamp campaign was told that if the flag was re-moved from his store he would be son City.

thrown into a nearby canal and drowned. Lindermann, reports here say, had refused to buy Liberty MISS MARY LAMBERT

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Efforts to find Carl Jettinger. ublisher of the Delphos Herald, were futile but the committee nailed a flag to his door. They charged he had not printed matter for the tess men of Delphos, a Liberty Loan in his paper. He is Engagement to Maj. R. B. Fair-German setlement in Western Allen president of the Buckeye Printers'

by of a hotel and made to kiss and taken into a brilliantly lighted salute the flag. Next door John Kohdowntown street and forced to public, wealthy German farmer, was downtown street and forced to publicly salute and kiss the American flag last night.

Three others also business men through the public demonstration.

Lambert of St. Louis to Maj. Ralph

Convicts Subscribe for Stamps. Convicts in the Missouri Peniten- late winter in San Antonio, and the at bay with a revolver, from his Lyman Donlin of St. Louis, secretary spartment over the place. Police of the Missouri Federation of Comchief Clark Thompson induced him mercial Clubs, made a four-minute to come to the street at the request

> Mary Institute and finished her education at an eastern school Maj. Fairchild is from Waco, Tex. Fravis, near San Antonio, with the

child of Waco, Tex., Announced

at San Antonio.

Berry Fairchild. Miss Lambert, with her mother, has been spending the

Miss Lambert is the only daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson Lambert of 6470 Forsythe boulevard, and

since her debut three seasons ago has been one of the most attractive members of society. She attended

announcement was made at luncheon given by them at the St.

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MATRON WORKING WORKING FOR BENEFIT PLAY WOMAN RIDDEN ON RAIL, TO MARRY OFFICER



MRS. ALBERT BRUEGGEMAN.

youngest Majors in the service.

Mrs. Lambert and her daughter are expected to return to the city on Tuesday, when plans for the wedding, which will take place the mid-dle of April, will be completed. Miss Lambert will be the second member of her family to wed within a few months, as her brother, Arthur W. Lambert Jr., was married to Miss Lamiza Breckenridge on Thanksgiv-

Social Items

Breckenridge Lambert.

Mrs. Albert Brueggeman of 4218 Westminster place, who has been instrumental in the success of the Little Theater movement in St. Louis, is at present devoting much time to designing artistic costumes for Violette Wilson, who will take the leading role in "Art and Opportunity," at the Victoria Theater, on April 10. The play will be presented by the Players and the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross. Miss Wilson, who is the wife of Irving Pichel, director of the Artists' Guild Thea-ter, has appeared with marked success in several of the Guild plays chairman of the committee in charge of the play and Mrs. Charles Par ons Pettus has charge of the sale of

Mrs. Eugene Field of Chicago, widof the poet is spending several ock, and niece, Miss Georgia Comstock, of 4432 Washington boule-vard. Mrs. Field has been visiting er son, Lieut. Roswell Field, who is a military training camp in the

Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones of the McKnight and Clayton roads has reurned from a several weeks' visit to Oklahoma, where she went to b near her husband, Capt. Jones, who is stationed at Fort Sill.

Mrs. M. W. Bradley of Chicago is the guest of her mother, Mrs. George W. Cale, of 6170 Berlin ave-Mrs. Bradley was Miss Made-

Miss Isabel Kingsland Bonsack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bonck of 4531 Westminster place, wa hostess to a number of her school friends at a box party on Saturday at the Maternity Hospital benefit a the Lorelei Theater. Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Oberwinder,

who have been staying at the Jefferson Hotel for several days, will depart Thursday for Lawton, where Mrs. Oberwinder will remain while her husband is stationed at Fort Sill.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Steger o 502 Maple avenue have announced he marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucy Steger, to Albert E. Nav. son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nay of 6311 Washington boulevard, on March 22. Mr. and Mrs. Nay will be at home after April 10 at 6311 Washington

The Liederkranz Club will entertain with an Easter party on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock for the children of members and their friends, and on Sunday the Easter celebration will be an infor-mal dinner dance from 7 until 12 o'clock for members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carroll of 4059 Shaw avenue have with them their son, Sergt. Francis X. Carroll, who s home from Camp Funston on

Miss Vera Grahl and Miss Helen Kruger gave a miscellaneous show-er at the home of Mrs. Oscar Grahl. 4473 Delmar boulevard, in honor of Mrs. Paul Thias of Cape Girardeau, Mo., on Sunday afternoon. Those present were: Mmes. Oscar Grahl. H. Homrighausen, H. B. Baldwin, C. Trites, C. Kaempf, H. T. Hughes and C. Stevens, and Miss Lydia Nesperly. Mrs. Thias was formerly Miss Ruth Hodgins of St. Louis.

tion, Council of National Defense, entertained the soldiers of Jeffer-son Barracks Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Building, with a music program. Edwin Schwebel, Miss Helen Plunkett, Mrs. Agnes Roach, Robert J. Sharpe, Mrs. Adelaide Kaufman, the Messrs. Berry, Mrs. S. Gill and Mrs. Joseph Lynch took part.

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and paid his fine. Mrs. Pergen was fined \$210 after lawyers had refused to defend her. When she was found guilty a crowd took her from the court officers and the rail-riding fol-

Demonstration at Duquoin.

holding a flag in each hand.

It was alleged that while waiting Jacob Lust, a farmer, was brought for mail at the postoffice window from his home four miles from the she said she hoped every American sent to France would be killed and that the people of the United States would starve to death if the Kaiser would starve to death if the Kaiser didn't win the war. Henry Baker, a are closed and extra policemen are

marks and in a struggle between At Christopher, a coal mining town, them Mrs. Pergen fell to the floor. | near Duquoin, women are said to Public Paid Baker's Fine.

Both were arrested. Baker was fined on an asault charge and citi
have organized a loyalty league to punish other women alleged to have made disloyal utterances.

zens of the town made up a purse LIBERTY WORSE THAN JAIL For Itching Tor Fugitive Glad to Return, After Hard-

ships of Concealment.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 21.— C. Lara, who escaped from the East

Demonstration at Duquoin.

Open country, he inhabited the unblemishes disappear over derbrush in the vicinity of Mount usually stops instantly. 2 mining belt, there was an all-day loy-alty demonstration yesterday. A plat-finally, half starved and dripping wet Washington for several days and In a loyalty demonstration at West
Frankfort, Ill., 80 miles southeast of
St. Louis, Mrs. Frances Pergen, a native of Bohemia, was ridden on a

In the afternoon there was a mass

atty demonstration yesterday. A platform was erected in the public square with rain, he made his way to the
East Side jail again, rang the bell and asked to be taken back into the
flag and swear allegiance to it.

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p. m. at luncheon at Hotel Statler to receive reports. The Children's J. G. LONSDALE'S HOME ROBBED Aid Society was organized in 1909. This is the first time it has ever made a public campaign for funds, having been supported in the past by occasional contributions and the pro-ceeds of the collections made annually by the Christmas carol singers.

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cared for temporarily in boarding . Two maids discovered the robber homes, nursed through illness, sent in Mrs. Lonsdale's room and he for a summer in the country, supplied with clothing and otherwise
aided. The demands upon the society

iumped from a window and escaped.

Apparently he had gained entrance
by climbing a back porch and going have greatly increased, it is stated. through a window.

Unique Comedian Follows Songs and Stories With Fiery Speech.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. HE familiar Harry Lauder new embodiment, that of a flaming orator in the cause of liberty, were present at the American Theater. yesterday, when the famous Scotch

comedian began an engagement of six matinee and night performance to end Wednesday night. He stat from the stage, in bidding an tionate adieu to St. Louis, that probably his last and certainly next to last, appearance here. is on his way to Australia. If h turns via the Pacific coast h ises to visit this city on his trip a

the continent next year.

In both manifestations of personal continuous conti ality, Lauder displayed that uncar virtuosity in sweeping all the cho of the emotions which makes him most unique among entertainers. der his sure and brilliant touch the big audience, grown as responsi a violin, now pealed with mirth a now wibrated to pathos; it throbbed with sentiment and then reverberated to patriotic passion. The secre of his magnetism seems to lie union of keen intellectual gifts with that sincerity, simplicity and w of heart which characterize truest artists.

Since his last visit here, Lau has suffered the bereavement of le who was killed in action in Fra The conscientious gusto with wi he went through the prelin comicalities of his act recall heroism in making an entertainme tour among the British billets France soon after his son's deat ing of a Canio in "I' Pagliacci the necessity of playing the comwith a breaking heart. Yet f could have been unaware of a streunderlying Lauder's fun; in fact, soon began to emerge and fine burst forth into the most trump like patriotic exhortation that a Louis theater audience has hea since the beginning of the war.

Audience Joins in Singing. He began with a group of in his old style, interspersed with characteristic stories and amusing chatter. "I'm Going to Marry 'Arr on the Fifth of January" was th opener; then, dressed as a briny of salt, he warbled: "I Love to Be Sailor." In this song he got mor laughs out of the simple process of lighting his pipe than many fun makers could win in an evening o strenuous effort. "The Wiggle, Wig gle. Waggle o' the Kilt" trated with appropriate flirts of his own Scotch garment. The audience was cleverly teased into joining him in singing "We a' Go Hame the Same

Here the war began to introduc itself into the program. "The Laddies Who Fought and Won" started what grew into a vehement patriotic demonstration. Then came "Wee Hoose 'Mang the Heather," which Lauder related he sang to the chorus of 15, 000 Scots before Arras, the remain-der of twice that number who had posed after seeing the "Rainbow Din his automobile on a roadside. It is called, "Marching With the Pr ident From North, South, West." This is so spirited and so fine in sentiment that i

should become a popular war song. With the applause that ensued Lauder could restrain himself no longer and launched into his speech largely a repetition of that delivered by him Sunday at the Coliseum Theater audiences have listened to many patriotic addresses recently but to none so flery as this. Intensely dramatic was his declaration that, from his first-hand knowledge of the British soldier, the Germans may bend but never will break the English line. The speech was punctu-

ated with storms of applause. Lauder is making his American tour for the benefit of the Harry Lauder \$5,000,000 fund for maimed Scotch soldiers and sailors. But he does not consider a charitable nur pose any reason for stinting his audience of entertainment. His own part of the program was preceded by a series of acts so extraordinarily excellent that they alone would have been worth the cost of admission.

Adelaide Bell and Arnold Grazer are the most supple and original acrobatic dancers seen here in many a moon. The five Kitamuras, a Japanese troupe, work wonders of dex-terity, strength and daring in an aerobatic act. Best of all are the Arnault Brothers, musical clowns. Their playing of violins without missing a note while turning some saults might instruct Mischa Elmar n some new possibilities for the display of temperament. Their im mensely clever imitation of the court-ship of two birds, carrying on their quarrels and woolng in twitterings so expressive as to be almost articulate, made the house helpless with laughter. Cleo Gascoigne, a tiny prima donna, sang pleasingly. But all that has ever been said or felt against Julian Eltinge should be re-tracted, in view of the efforts of Francis Renault, a female imper sonator with an eerie soprano voice.

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Driver of Auto Exonerated. Edward Strubinger of 3003A Caroline street, driver of an automobil truck belonging to the Continenta Dyeing and Cleaning Co., which struck and fatally injured Miss Jo-hanna Conway, 60 years old, 1279 Wagener terrace, at Vandeventer and Von Versen avenues, Saturday, was exonerated yesterday by a Co A verdict of accider

was returned.

C. J. Miller Says They Started to St. Louis and Did Not Arrive. C. J. Miller, a pipe fitter of 2912 the Hamilton School, 534 Hamilton C. J. Miller, a pipe fitter of 2912 the Hamilton School, 534 maintenance washington avenue, has asked the avenue, has asked the police to apprehend a man who has been annoyprehend a man who to search for his wife, Maud Miller, 36 years old, and their two children, who bearded a train at Joplin, March 6, on their way to St. Louis, and did not arrive. The children are Violet 10 and Harold S.

They had been living in Duenweg, even miles east of Joplin. Friends E familiar Harry Lauder of told Miller they took his family to Two automobiles reported stoles the inimitable songs and anecthe station, and he received a teledotes, and Harry Lauder in a gram from his wife that they were | C. Robinson of 5806 Von Versen av leaving. He has heard nothing from | nue and Fred C. Joly, 5402 Geraldin

lice to Apprehend Him. Miss Ida M. Woody, principal a

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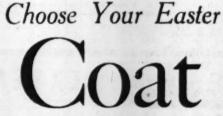
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26 JEWS ENLIST HERE FOR PALESTINE ARMY

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The organization of a company of Louis Jews for service in the British army in Palestine was begun st night, when 26 enlisted at a ass meeting at the Jewish Educational Alliance Building, 901 Carr street. At 10:15 last night the first of these, Nehemiah Ruben, 2907 amble street, departed for Canada

seven of the men who enlisted ast night refused to give names to the Post-Dispatch repor-er, saying they did not wish memers of their families to know of the ction until they had passed the phyal examination

The others who enlisted are: Ben Cohen, 4779 Greer avenue; Abraham Levin, 821 North Eighth street; M. 3. Seligson, 5658 Etzel avenue; Har-y Edlin, 3027 Dickson street; C. H. lpern. 2820 Stoddard street; M. eiman, 1508 Wash street; A. Bashow, 1327 Elliott avenue; M. Pearn,2826 Dickson street; S. Kron,1259 rrison avenue; J. Axelbaum, 2628 omas street; Boris Axelbaum, 2628 mas street; Jacob Koplar, 2812 homas street; Israel Rosen, 1020 sh street; Harry A. Wolfson; J. C. ohen, 5185 Vernon avenue; Charles Spaelkey, 1317 Elliott avenue; Isaac Hoffman, 1729 Glasgow avenue, and

COLE WANTS COURT TO HAVE WIFE PRODUCE "STORY BOOK"

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His Wife by Men Friends. Ernest Jackson Cole, son of Ame e B. Cole of 3715 Lindell bouleard, in an answer to the divorce it filed by Mildred Sharp Cole of 84 Kingsbury place, today asked udge Jones to issue a court order equiring Mrs. Cole to produce at the trial a book in which, he alleges, she was accustomed to write down stories told to her by men iends. Cole is an enlisted man in the Thirty-second Engineers at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Cole does not ask for a divorce out asks that his wife's suit be dismissed. He alleges that she left their home at 5615 Waterman avenue without cause Nov. 13 last, re-moving the furniture of all but one om to the home of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Sharp.

The answer asserts that Cole's in-

me is \$200 a month and that his wife constantly nagged him because he could not give her more money. He denies he drank to excess an that he struck her, and he alleges Dshe was not kind and affectionate Although she knew his income was made such extravagant expenditures for wearing apparel and household goods that he often was penniless at the end of the month and without

noney to buy a suit of clothes.

Despite this, he alleges she harrassed him for more money and berated him for not having a larger income. Her mother, he says, soon after the marriage, Oct. 11, 1915, began a campaign to force him to ive his wife more money. These emands, he said, made him "nervdespondent and altogether mis-

Liked to Tell Stories, He Says. band's answer, prided herself on teiling "smutty" stories to her men friends at Sunset Hill Country Club and at hotels and cafes. She took particular delight in telling these ories, the petition says, after she had consumed numerous highballs, greatly to the humiliation of her usband, who was present on these

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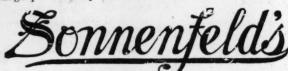
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He further urged that business ouses make no change in time of opening and closing establishments. For example, a store accustomed to opening at 8 a. m. would be expected to open at that hour next Monday: Thus, there would be no readjustment of business, the only change being simply that the hour change being simply that the hour of 8 by the clock would be 7 by the

The Mayor's proclamation follows "Whereas, The Congress of the United States has adopted measures for daylight saving during the summer months by setting the clocks of the nation ahead one hour on the morning of March 31, and whereas, the City of St. Louis should adapt itself to the change in time with the least possible confusion; therefore I least possible confusion; therefore, I, Henry W. Kiel, Mayor of the City of St. Louis, do hereby announce that the designated hour for the change of time is 2 a. m. on Sunday, March 31, 1918, and all citizens are hereby requested to make the necessary ad-justments in their homes and places

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Driver So Discovered When He Tried Them Out on His Team of Six with the American ARMY

IN FRANCE, March 7 (By A. P.).—
If there is anything that a Missouri mule dislikes more than a gas mask it probably is another gas mask. All mules and horses attached to supply and other wagons near the front have fastened to the collars of their harness little khaki bags containing a gas mask.

then one after another they started trying to free their noses. One finally succeeded in removing the ger stores had been put out of business by lying down and rubbing his ness and that in a few weeks they foreleg over his muzzle with a mo-tion similar to that employed by a cat washing its face. Another got his off by scraping his nose along testifying yesterday, said the strike the ground. The other four did not succeed in getting their masks off ceipts in the month it has been in progress.

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Only a few of the animals belonging to the American army have been in gas so far, but one driver decided that his team of mules ought to get used to wearing its mask, just as he and other soldiers had been required to do at mask drills, so he organized a drill for his team. Each of the six mules had a mask carefully fastire mules had a mask carefully fastire with the company sapplication for an injunction against striking former employes, said that during the time to the headquarters opened last week by the War Camp Community Service Board; northeast corner of Twelfth and Locust streets. Mrs. Nelson F. Cunliff is in charge.

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strike, he testified, the stores averaged weekly receipts of \$130,145. The first week after the strike was called, ending March 9, the receipts fell to \$104,000 and the following week they fell to \$54,000. After the temporary injunction against the tunion was ordered the receipts picked up and in the week following they were \$70,000.

In addition to the loss in curtailed sales, Phelan testified, the company lost \$38,000 worth of perishable foodstuffs because they were forced to close a majority of their stores.

Many clerks and cashiers employed

by the company were examined yesterday as witnesses for the company.

They told of efforts of the union members to get them to join the organization. None testified of any violence toward them, although sevcral said they were threatened with physical harm if they persisted in their refusals to join the strikers.

Miss Ida Ritchie, a cashier employed in a Kirkwood store, who was transferred to a West End store during the first week of the strike, said a man threatened her if she failed to join the union and she chased him from the store with a pickle fork.

Little Change in Strike Situation at Biscuit Factories.

Biscult Factories.

There was little change this morning in the labor situation at large biscuit manufacturing companies where strikes have been in progress since Saturday, the managers said. since Saturday, the managers said.
At the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., Fifteenth street and Clark avenue, where 500 of the 700 employes were out yesterday, Manager Tebelmann said some of the employes had it turned to work today.

He repeated that no demands for changes in the wage scale or work-ing conditions had been made by his cmployes and that he was still firm in his determination to maintain an "open shop." He said the girls working there earn from \$7.50 a week, for the young and inexperienced ones, to \$20 a week for the

older and more experienced.

At the Union Biscuit Co, where bout half of the employes were out esterday, the manager said there as no change today. The National Biscuit Co. has not been affected by the strike, its manager said.

Organizer Affirms Loyalty of Gar ent Workers to Government. Martin O. Seeger, general organ-izer of the striking garment workers, today issued a statement from the Central Trades headquarters affirming the loyalty of the strikers to the Government, He said that union em-ployes had been unable to maintain pre-war standards of living, and that nonunion workers were receiving still smaller wages.

smaller wages. The statement assailed the action of the factory owners in quoting in posters parts of a statement issued by the Council of National Defense. The parts quoted are misleading, the statement said. Organizers say there are 3250 workers out at 13 factories.

Council Get Increases.

Members of five of eight unions affiliated with the Building Trades Council have been granted increases in wages ranging from 10 to 25 per cent, M. J. Cassidy, secretary of the Council, announced today. The three others, the iron workers, pile drivers and compressed air workers have asked for raises which Cassi dy thinks probably will be granted. The new schedule of wages for the five unions, and the time effective

Cabinet makers and machine wood workers, from 40 to 55 cents an hour, effective April 1: cement finishers, from 621/2 to 75 cents, effective April 1; painters, from 62 ½ to 75 cents, effective April 1; painters, from 62 ½ to 75 cents, effective March 15; riggers, from 55 to 65 cents, probably effective May 1; stone cutters, 62 ½ to 75 cents, April 1.

The iron workers and pile drivers have asked for an increase from 70 to 80 cents an hour, effective May 1, and the compressed air workers have requested a new scale from \$4.50 to \$7 a day to one of \$6 to \$10 a day.
Asbestos workers, plumbers and composition roofers, all affiliated with the council, have been granted new wage scales by their employers. The asbestos workers received an increase from 67 % to 71% cents an hour on Jan. 1; plumbers from 75 to 81% cents on March 1, and roofers from 60 to 75 cents on Jan. 1.

Butler Withdraws as Advisor to Department Store Strikers. Stephen H. Butler, business agent of the Musicians' Union, who has been acting as advisor to the striking department store employes, yester-day sent a letter to the Executive Committee of the clerks' organization withdrawing from active work in the strike.

White and Blue Boxes on Streets; All Reading Matter Acceptable. St. Louisans are asked to contrib-

Employes of the Kroger Grocery
Co., testifying today in the United
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White and Blue Boyes on Streets."

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> British Destroyer Sinks in Collision LONDON, March 26 (By A. P.). A British destroyer was sunk on March 23 in a collision, the Adceived from America.
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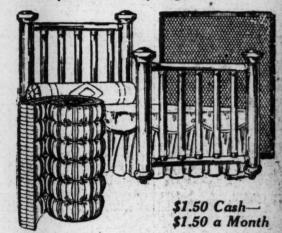
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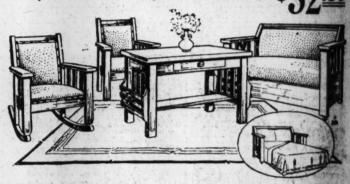
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Sergt. William Bailey, of New York, and Sergt. Abraham * The French General Debeny is pinning the crosses on the breasts of the Americans, with members of their battalion and Pre-Blaustein, of Brooklyn... * * mier Clemenceau, at the left, as interested spectators.

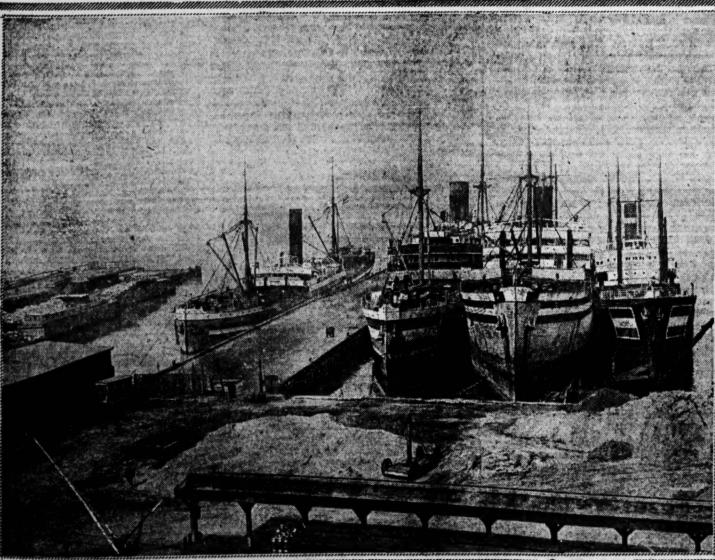


The way our boys go to the front in France. These freight cars are midgets, compared with ours, but they are better than walking.



An American Red Cross "goulash cannon" in Italy...

OINTER. FILM.



Four of the 46 Dutch ships which have been taken over by the United States These are lying in New York.



No sooner were the ships commandeered than American sailors began to board them ...

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1307.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Food Administrator Answers Inquiry. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

meanor; that the "surplus" would be ending the war. seized and the householder punished, etc. Please say what is the legal authority for youd the reasonable needs of a family until life and treasure. a new crop season, but it is difficult to see some still do) should be encouraged as munition to finish the job." lessening the costs of distribution. It is the hand-to-mouth delivered-in-small-amounts way of purchasing practiced by many famthese modern days that adds materially to the "high cost of living." Are to help, but want to do it intelligently.

ecutive Secretary.)

tre the Editor of the Post-Disp

In your paper of March 23, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. E. French say put the name of Shaw's egislature in 1857 to authorize him to deed or bequeathe the then-known Shaw's putfitters who desired to retain army business. Garden to a board of trustees, to be known as the "Missouri Botanical Garden," which the Legislature duly authorized.

But, as the Frenches suggest, it should in the city directory

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Daylight Saving; Let Everybody Help.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

trouble.

an hour earlier and retire an hour earlier. Of another class of German citizens who have

Theater Manager, show that your cluded."

THE MESSAGE THAT COUNTS.

Haig expresses the sentiment of all Americans. would await the hour when they could safely We realize as we never realized before that our abandon not only pro-German viewpoints but European allies are fighting our battles and that Germany itself! they are holding lines and withstanding smashing attacks which mean as much to us as to them. Daily and Sunday, 194,593 If they fall our task becomes the greater, and will frantically concentrated all the energy remainon our part.

who are bearing the brunt of the blow increases will be opened. our admiration and strengthens our confidence allied victories, or at least the beginning of such

valor and skill of the troops, added:

At home we are prepared to do all in our power to help in a true spirit of comradeship. The men necessary to replace all casualties and cannon and machine guns required to make good all lost are either in France or on their way, and still further reinforcements of men and guns are ready to be thrown into the battle.

The men and guns to make good all losses, to

France when war was declared we would have belligerent country. peace now. If we had 2,000,000 trained and In either event it ought not to take a week to equipped men in France now there would not be double the amount of subscriptions asked for. a shadow of doubt as to the outcome of this Ger-Food Administration considered the having man drive. Victory would be assured. If we on hand by families of more than a 30 could send 2,000,000 trained and equipped men to fully recovering from a pistol wound caused by a days' supply of flour or sugar a misde- France this summer we would go far toward bullet that had been fired to stop an auto speed-

this threat and what is the reason (legal creasing and hastening our war production and police traditions might be upheld. or otherwise) for such action? One can calling to training camps millions of men mean to straighten out the matter in her own mind. understand the ill effects of hoarding be- in the assurance of early victory and the saving of She might be able to understand it if the fugitive

present supply and compel them to buy it that mind and heart and hand can do, so that at ing that the same risk should be run in an enplies in reasonable bulk in the fall (as are the ships, the men, the weapons and the amonly a misdemeanor.

PROFITEERING ON UNIFORMS.

prudence and providence to be discouraged and even stigmatized? Will you please back seems too persistent to be affected by any charify the atmosphere for us. We all want private influence. For almost every article they hands of consumers of certain of these financial opportunities unimproved, as many of has always led nations to destruction."

TION ST. LOUIS COMMITTEE, per Ex- If the Government should undertake to supply Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, Queen Anne or clothing, belts and field glasses at their actual Queen Victoria? cost, it would not mean that it would be forced As to woman-governed countries in the past "nublic at large" that the late Mr. Shaw was available from Government sources would beth; the Boers by men under Victoria. is the culprit himself, as he applied to the have a powerful effect on the prices of private

> ---CURE FOR PRO-KAISER GERMANS.

Missouri Botanical Garden, as well as St. Louisan of Socialist opinions, who went to are to the effect that the Bolshevik politicians Germany to claim an inheritance and remained were controlled by hidden political considerato be caught in the war conscription?

one wonders how such letters as those he sent guage was the only reply the Government could make without exposing itself to the accusation The writer noticed a statement in the sent through the lines to this country. "I must of open agreement with a bourgeois government, morning paper from the managers of theabite into the sour apple," he said as he went unand consequently does not reflect the very real ters, stating they would not make any change in the opening hour of their performances, giving as a reason that the sea. "Austria, thoroughly rotten state, has brought son would close shortly and that they did Europe to the verge of the precipice." He writes consider it necessary to go to the ironically of the pleasure of dying for the father-

would give the Government the benefit of was that, in the destruction of prior systems and four months daylight saving, and there is no other public business or place of amuse-ment that will mean as much in this rement that will mean as much in this respect as the theaters. Thousands of peo- became fainter with the lapse of time between

If the daylight saving law will accom- a near view of the beauties of Prussianism, Amplish any good, let everybody help, and let there be no slackers. Why should the theaters treat the matter lightly, and feel that they should be exempt from this rule? German-American should take sides with German to the lion was ever really intended. When the Bolshevik leaders are rude to the United States, in spite of our utmost efforts t is the writer's understanding that there autocracy. There are many merchants of Frank- to be helpful and friendly, there is nothing to do. is to be nothing compulsory in the observfort, Hamburg and Bremen and the great industheir political acumen. ance of this change of time, but unques-tionably it was never intended to extend special privileges to any business or to any these will leave Germany as soon as peace is con- From the Providence Journal.

A DAYLIGHT APOSTLE. | could be as effective as a share in the experiences knocked out.

which their compatriots in their own country President Wilson's message to Field Marshal civilian population. With what delight they

WHEN APRIL 6 COMES.

Doubtless the attack in which the Germans have call for incalculably greater effort and sacrifice ing to the nation after more than three and a half years of war wastes will have spent its force The valor and tenacity of our British comrades by April 6, when the Third Liberty Bond loan

in the final outcome. The heroic steadfastness of a series, in the battle that is likely to be as unthe British troops in this terrific onslaught de- precedented in the time occupied as in the extent of territory covered.

A message, however, which meant more to the But whether or not these present hours of much-enduring, hard-pressed fighting men was anxiety are followed by hours of relaxed tension and rejoicing, no doubt can be felt as to the austhat of Lloyd George, who acknowledging the piciousness of the moment at which subscriptions for the third Liberty loan will be opened.

April 6 will be much more than the first anniversary of the time at which we entered the war. When that day comes we shall have had a deeper, more vivid realization of the vast essentials which will make a triumph possible for us and of our personal responsibility in supplying those essentials.

We who remain in this country have been helptake up the fight and turn initial success of the less to supply a finger's weight in affecting the enemy into a disastrous defeat and thus end the decision at the scene of the battling. The memwar-these are the things needed and the only ory of that helplessness and of these days of susthings that count in the struggle on the western uncertainties of the present have been somewhat relieved. It ought to give incentives such as we How long before we will be able to say we have have not had even in the past for aiding to the the ships, the men, the guns and the airplanes to full extent of such means as are within the power make good all losses and to supply a fighting force that will end the war? If we had been able should still be in doubt, the outpouring of money to put 2,000,000 trained and equipped men in ought to be on a scale not yet approached in any

CARELESS PISTOL PRACTICE.

The St. Louis woman who is slowly and painer doubtless has plenty of time in which to re-This is what speeding our preparations, in- flect upon the joys of suffering a martyrdom that

had been some desperate felon fleeing from the the advantage to the nation of adding Let us set our faces toward the highest goal of scene of his crime, some murderer or highwaythe advantage to the nation of adding those who are now only reasonably suppreparation—not less than 5,000,000 men, with all If he had been any of these she could see why it plied to the army of daily or weekly pur- the equipment required for super-effective war- would be important for the protection of society chasers. They will have to have enough fare. Let us speed the work we have undertaken. to stop him even at the risk of injuring bystanduntil the next wheat crop and sugar crop. Let every American get into the war with all ers. Where her difficulty lies is in understandback again piece-meal. Purchasing sup- the earliest possible moment we can say: "Here deavor to puncture the tires that make possible the flight of a man who, at most, has committed

It may be that, womanlike, she will fail to take into account the fact that our policemen are armed with high-power revolvers because they The profiteering on officers' equipment, about are expected to do a little shooting now and then.

WHY GERMANY BEAT RUSSIA.

Mrs. Margaret C. Robinson, of Cambridge, An appeal to our patriotic understanding tions extortionate prices are demanded, but for why Germany is overpowering Russia, especially MISSOURI. | uniforms the range of prices in many cases is Finland, and is menacing Denmark, Norway and There is not the normal supply of flour a scandal. The officer is compelled to pay several Sweden. It is because of the growth of woman for consumption in the U. S. between now and the next wheat flour season. Does Missouri want to have 100 per cent supply diers' uniforms made of the same material as his is going so fast in Europe that it is hard to keep when others have only 10 or 20 per cent. own. It is not for the enrichment of profiteers track of it. Where is it going? Where woman-The same condition has been true and may again be true in the case of sugar. The ing many sacrifices in strengthening Government —into the hands of more virile power; in this Led by act of Congress provide that only finance during the war. Neither is it for their case, into Germany's capacious maw. * * * reasonable supply is permitted in the benefit that the commissioned fighters leave Government in the hands of women in the past

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRA- them do, to discharge the duty of patriotic service. Was Britain near destruction in the days of

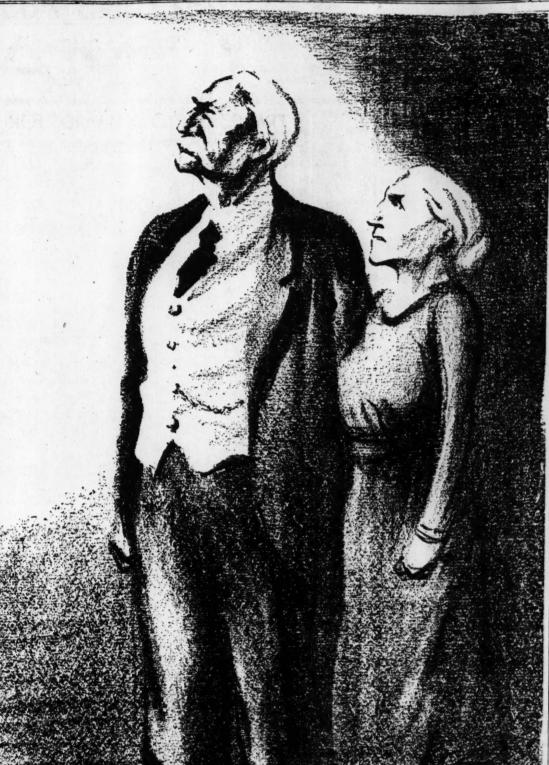
to assume the burden of equipping every one of falling into the hands of more virile powers, what the tens of thousands of officers on the army about man-governed countries? Some of the rolls. Most officers would still prefer to go to most through-going man-governed countries have Garden in the telephone book and shame private outfitters, if assured of fair treatment. been conquered by soldiers obeying monarchs in on those who did not do it. Let me tell the But the fact that a certain amount of equipment petticoats. Spain, by the men under Queen Eliza-

THE NEW TAIL-TWISTING

From the Springfield Republican. Explanations by pro-Bolshevik correspondents How many in the ranks of Prussian fighters in Russia of the obviously discourteous tone of But, as the Frenches suggest, it should be in the telephone book Shaw's Garden, share the views of Rudolph Dannenberg, former Wilson's friendly message to the Russian people tions. Arthur Ransome cables that "The reply One wonders how such letters as those he sent to the message in characteristic Bolshevik lanson's message was received." This is similar to the explanations of Trotzky's slaps in the face of "capitalistic America" months ago, when he was counting on an uprising of the German proletar-As a matter of fact, theaters as a rule do not close until about June 1, and they open the early part of September. This land and mocks at the privilege of meeting "a iat to save revolutionary Russia after the army had been insanely demobilized by the Lenine-Trotzky Government. In order to encourage the Carmon morkment to reveal it was deemed and German workmen to revolt, it was deemed good policy at the Smolny Institute to be nasty to the

It may be difficult to understand the inner mysteries of Bolshevik diplomacy, but one is reple attend the theaters, and if the performance was made to terminate an hour earlier, the people would get through with their theater suppers at hotels and restaurants an hour earlier, reach their homes taurants an hour earlier, reach their homes the four letters he smuggled through in some way. "It is surprising, indeed," he says in the last, "that the people calmly endure all these tail-twisting and look pleasant because the the tail-twisting and look pleasant because the animal could not help himself, while there was a

heart is in the right place and that you are not mark to make the right place and that you are not make the right place and that you are not make the right place and that you are not make the right place and that you are not make the right place and that you are not make the right country of the right country will not be complete unless the German is also will not be complete unless the German is also



OVER HERE.

JUST A MINUTE

Vie

took the offensive herself.

at conclusions.

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION

Germans were accomplishing something, but we have

seen too much of the fighting on that front to jump

"We must recall that the allies have been wait-

ing for this very thing to happen. Germany seems

to have done her best to provoke them to take the

offensive, and fearing to wait too long while Ameri-

can troops were fast increasing in France, she finally

"It is not my understanding that the allies are

outnumbered in the west. It is probably a fight in

which both sides are pretty evenly matched. If an

advantage lies anywhere, it lies with the defense,

which planned to fight the battle in this way and

could afford to wait until the Germans attacked.

the allied strategy will show its hand and the tide

will be turned. I have no idea what that strategy is,

but I suspect it means to bag all that part of the

German army which has pushed its way forward up

goes the gate! If the Germans continue to push this

part of the line back until enough of them are through

to turn the allied flanks, then the faith that is hold-

ing down this chair is futile and the allies had nothing

"However, let us keep right on hoping. It would

not be like the allies to be without adequate re-

course of some sort, and I think it looks more than

ever like an Easter hat for the Kaiser. He ap-

The local near-beer sign has been advanced a point

-

We Cerva Colda Bevo, By Hek.

We can't understand why anybody should wonder

where the shots falling into Paris are coming from

The paramount reason why Germany cannot win

The big battle looks as if it were about to resolve

itself into another triumph of mind over matter.

the war is that her defeat will set Hell back 500

when it is well known that Gott is mit Huns.

-

"In other words, it will probably be a case of bang

to the time the allies close in on it.

up their sleeves.

proaches the hat store."

on the Union avenue sector:

"I can't help thinking that at the proper time

TAM unable to make out from the news just

what is going on, but I am not afraid,"

Mr. Antwine said. "It looks as if the

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

NEW THOUGHTS ON AN OLD THEME. HE world is full of a number of things-Broken crowns and crownless kings-Lordless war and war-lords fierce,

Second Stanza. The world is full of a number of things-Russians enjoying the fun peace brings-Heatless-meatless-eatless days. And Methodists running the French cafes.

And the late private car of H. C. Pierce.

Third Outbreak The world is full of a number of things-Singers that sew and sewers that sing.

NOTE.—This line is rather involved and should be explained. The reference to the well-known sewing machine is sew evident it requires no further comment, but while I haven't yet had any of my Apache acquaintances show me the famous French sewers I have yet to find a sewer that sings-though "The Song of the Sewer'' would make a great title for a song, especially when rendered by some one with a gutteral voice, but if I had used "sowers" my readers would possibly have understood me to mean the staunch Americans you have read of who are feeding the world—the sewers of grain. So we'll let it stand

People that still get full as a goat-Beating the women-folk to the vote.

The world is full of a number of things-Breakfast in bed that the butler brings. Lunches and teas, low necks, and knees, And starving Belgian refugees.

The world is full of a number of things, but so is the Post-Dispatch, and as there are other acts on the program, I thank you.

I'm purchasing agent for a cootey factory-kind of a branch for the Salvation Army, where we save the soles of old shoes and salvage old uniforms and castoff pants of old man Mars They let me wear a uniform so that the cooteys will

feel at home, having me around. They took moving pictures of our plant, but they forgot their magnifying lenses today and can't show the movie fans the seamy side of our life.

I'm bugs about my job. The general order told all the American soldiers to send us everything they didn't want. Well, we got what they didn't want, all right.

The Y. M. C. A. has athletic contests and races and things and they make all our boys start at scratch.

M M M On Eighth street near O'Fallon:

Groceria Dolorosa ************

- - -Rejoice, all ye whose faith is gripping-The Hindenburgerbund is slipping.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to representation that bias the latest comment by a leading publicists, newspapers and price cals on the questions of the day.

AMERICA'S ECONOMIC SITUATION From an address by Dean Talcott William of the Pulitzer School of Journalism the National Civic Federation in X-York City.

A GIGANTIC object lesson has been given to humanity in the past year of the perils of autocracy in German ased on the claims of divine right and of mob rule in Russia on the assumption and assertion that the few have no right that the many are bound to respect. The Kaiser is ruining Germany by victories des tined to prove as costly as defeat, and Lenine and Trotzky have ruined Russ by defeats which leave the two in control of its helpless, hopeless fall. Both agree in denying equality and universal human rights. The Kaiser denies the rights of the majority of the many, and Lenine and Trotzky the human rights of the minority the "bourgeoisie." The Kaiser distras chises the multitude, and the two adventurers, who wield a power as arbitrary as his disfranchise the few who are property ho'ders.

Both represent a tyranny which dem ocracy must destroy, or be itself destroye Able men, very able men, are dazed b these portents, and begin to believe that in all lands it would be as easy to overturn all the structure of society, all the prosperity of the many, and all the stability of the property of all as in Russia, where a third of the land was in the hands of a despotic Government, and the state and large land holders together own half the land, and many a mere fraction. Even Mr. Schwab of the Bethlehem Stel

Works, whose whole career is a proof of the opportunity of men to advance and de much for the advance of their fellow men un!er a political and economic democracy tells us that the future is to be ruled by labor without property. ple in this country believe that property holders are in a small minority which could and would be swept aside by those without Which is the majority in the United States, the propertied or the propertylem? There are 20,000,000 families in the United States, taking the population at 100,-000,000 and allowing five to the family. Of

these families one in five. 4,200,000, live on farms they own. In 1910, the number was 2.948.722 and the steady increase which has gone on for 70 years (aince 1850) with increasing rapidity, makes the otal, 1918, 4,200,000. Each farm has its nuale votes and some more than one. There farms, owned by those who till them can quarter of our national vote.

Homes not in farms, in cities, towns and villages, owned by those who live on hem are 5,250,000. This makes, taking the census of 1910 and allowing for eight years' growth, 9,450,000, or nearly half our families who own their homes. Does any one suppose that these 9,450,000 fam ilies with a male voter apiece, a n of any national vote ever cast in the Unit ed States, and half the fighting strength of the land, are going to be bols out of their homes on the ground that they are "capitalists," and "capitalists" must

But this is only half our population. How about the other half? There are about 2 .-800,000 tenant farmers. One-third of th about 700,000, are colored and in the Southerr states. They are tenants working to own their farms. This brings the increase of tenant farmers, men working to own farms. No one is more tenacious of property rights than he who hopes to own property. These tenant farms have 000,000 owners. Add these to the owners of realty in our cities and to the farms and houses owned by those who live on them and there are about 12,000,000 realty owners in the United States and, as few out of our 20,000,000 families nearly 12 ou of 20 own land. Is this majority to give

up to a minority? These are not all the property holders of the United States. There are at least 3. 000,000 individual holders of securities I the United States. There are 10,000,000 regular" life insurance policies insuring 19,000,000,000. These policies average less than \$2000 apiece and while there are many duplications, these policies repre-sent at least 4,000,000 separate persons. Of individual insurance there are 33,000,000 policies insuring \$4,500,000,000. Of the 8,000,000 families which own no

real estate, a very large number, certainly nore than half, own securities or insurance policies, or are among 9,000,000 depositors in our savings banks.

The American people today is a vast eco-omic democracy. It is demonstrable that four families of five own property and it is probable that nine out of 10 do. The over whelming majority owns property. It will defend it. This majority has ruled and will rule. It will regulate and reduce great incomes and great inheritances, but it will ital" abolished. Neither Mr. Schwab ass anyone else will live to see the propertyless control and destroy the propertied.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



"LET 'EM ALL COME!" -Kirby in the New York World German a Man Ruli

WOMEN

Gerard Draws Son. Heir to sonality W the Worl

This is the 3 "Face to Face Wit the Post-Dispatch. Sundays, until th did not use half o the German Court Post-Dispatch pri is quite as interes

American Ambassad to Feb. 4, 1917, Copyright 1918, by Publ

N a country when and the imperso Emperor is mor reeds in case of deat forces of Kaiserism d . The Crown Princ one of his weaknesse pinches, and his char one hand at the wais his face much better and eyes very keen manner and a boyish American rather tha many sports, is proud contest for them.

IS manners are o His mand becau like his father, on woman makes no in ever, he is a great ad eauty, so much so t playing tennis, for ex is a good-looking git can hardly keep his e. This weakness for th been the foundation stories linking his nar various women in al of all classes of life; I think these rumors that he is fond of h who is not in the les his frank and open other members of t grood of strong, goo dren have been born Prince and Crown P

Dark Shadow in P ground.

A Prince so fond one who loves dance hunting and shooting eye and cool head, deal King, but the o in the background Prince's real love for he has applauded vi tentatiously utterand ward war; he had m head of the war par tarists look to him The great dans ends in the defeat of out the democratizat then the Crown Prin party of revenge, of war, and if the war Germans can call a in a draw (which success) then the Cr the Militarists, cryin

meek new excuses to on a war of conque All paths or spec ue slavishly to to drive them into of the Crown Prince. or the General Stat prospect of such can justify a univer-Absolute monarchs and Crown Princes ant nobles all spell the products of wa

war animates their

W HILE the C not set him position to any rate, taken a r fairs with the view his father's hand or political part, never lowed no occasion could encourage th party even if this ! conflict with the p peror, and so ther riods of coolness bet or and the Crown I Thus after on Reichstag, when the

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the King. Then w popularity in the against the Govern time this popularit German Crown The Crown Prin

will be 36 in May n education began lo years old. In thensellern customers If England's "Food Rations" System Were Adopted Here-

FOUR COUPONS EACH WEEK WOULD LIMIT YOUR MEAT ALLOWANCE, AND YOUR BREAD,

BUTTER AND SUGAR WOULD BE RATIONED, AS THESE PICTURES SHOW.

10° WORTH

DAILY BREAD RATION

YOUR "RATIONS" FOR ONE WEEK

A Sample of What Your Diet Could Include

of Articles on Restricted List

104 WORTH

CHOPS

BUTTER

AND COFFEE

limited to what they will purchase.

military capacity. Ridiculous scan-

Your use of all the articles illustrated above

would be limited to your actual needs.

England, under the regulations prescribed by the Ministry of Food,

each adult receives a meat rations card, with coupons attached.

Four of these coupons are detached for one week's supply of meat,

Only three of the coupons may be used to buy butcher's meat, and

The fourth coupon, which has a weight value, or all four coupons

each has a purchasing value of 5d, equivalent to 10 cents in our money.

if desired, will buy other meats, such as bacon, ham, poultry, game,

rabbits and preserved, cooked or prepared meats, equivalent to five

4oz.

GAME

RABBIT

COOKED, CANNED, OR

PRESERVED MEATS,

POULTRY OR GAME

22 oz. To 6 oz

All four coupons could be

used to buy meat in the forms illustrated above.

allotted by weight. Fig-

ures show the areount

each coupon would buy Children, half quantity.

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ECONOMIC SITUATION.

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Y'S BEST CARTOON.



ET 'EM ALL COME!" in the New York World

German Crown Prince a Many Sided Man With Ruling Passion for War

Gerard Draws an Intimate Picture of the Kaiser's Son, Heir to the Throne, Whose Attractive Personality Would Not Minimize the Menace to the World of His Accession as Emperor.

This is the 31st installment of Mr. Gerard's new book, *Face to Face With Kaiserism" which will be printed in full in the Post-Dispatch. An installment will appear daily, including Sundays, until the entire volume is presented. Mr. Gerard did not use half of his observations and experiences while at the German Court in "My Four Years in Germany" (which the Post-Dispatch printed in serial form also), and his new book is quite as interesting as was his first.

By JAMES W. GERARD,

American Ambassador at the German Imperial Court, July 23, 1918. to Feb. 4, 1917, and Author of "My Four Years in Germany." Copyright 1918, by Public Ledger Co. Copyright Canada 1918, by Public Ledger Ca.

CHAPTER XXXI.

N a country where the supreme power swings between the Emperor and the impersonal General Staff all are interested, since even an Emperor is mortal, in learning something about the heir who succeeds in case of death. And we who face with the rest of the world the forces of Kalserism desire to know about this heir.

The Crown Prince is about five feet nine, blond and slim. In fact, one of his weaknesses is his pride in an undeniably small waist, which he pinches, and his characteristic pose is with one foot thrown forward and one hand at the waist, elbow out and waist pressed in. He is well built, his face much better looking than his photographs show, nose rather long and eyes very keen and observing. Possessed of a great youthfulness of manner and a boyish liveliness and interest in life, his traits are somewhat American rather than German. He is a good sportsman and excels at many sports, is proud of his trophies, but not afraid to meet other men in

ever, he is a great admirer of female as an officer.
beauty, so much so that when he is In 1895 he and his brother, Eitei, playing tennis, for example, if there entered as cadets at Ploen in Schweris a good-looking girl watching he can hardly keep his eye on the game.

This weakness for the feminine has the Crown Prince entered Bonn Unibeen the foundation for countless versity, and there became a member stories linking his name with that of of the "Borussia" student corps. various women in all countries and of all classes of life; but personally. I never heard that he took part in the corps duels. His face is not think these rumors are untrue and scarred, so I imagine as heir to the that he is fond of his lovely wife, throne he was excused from a cuswho is not in the least disturbed by tom in which other corps members his frank and open admiration of are compelled by public sentiment to other members of the fair sex. A take part. From photographs I have brood of strong, good-looking children have been born to the Crown believed that the Crown Prince en-

Dark Shadow in Princely Back-

A Prince so fond of a good time. one who loves dancing and racing hunting and shooting, with a shrewd eye and cool head, might make an deal King, but the one dark shadow seat in the royal box in the Reichstag Here he gained some knowledge of he has applauded violently and os-tentatiously utterances looking to-he went to work in the Ministry ward war; he had made himself the of the Interior, where he learned head of the war party, and the Mil-itarists look to him as their chief. The great danger is that if this war stabulary and their activitiessuccess) then the Crown Prince and Colonel in command of the Dantzig

on a war of conquest can justify a universal disarmament. regimental headgear. lute monarchs and Emperors

lowed no occasion to pass when he Grand Duchess. In appearance the put it, "for his fun."

Could encourage the army and war Crown Princess is very attractive, The favorite son of the Kaiser is peror, and so there have been peness. Although the Crown Prince is tured young mna, married to the Tiergarten and the tiods of coolness between the Emper- tall (about 5 feet 10), the Crown daughter of the Grand Duke of Old- wife is childless.

applauded those in favor of aggres- and keeps her head bowed. The marriage took place in 1905 dals have been circulated about him in Berlin, but this is only the usual gossip circulated about persons in prominent positions.

Warplane's Record Flight.

"Death's Head Hussars."

Some say that it is a tradition in that is his fondness for war, his rethe Hohenzollern family for the Crown Prince to appear to oppose the King. Then when the King dies Crown Prince to appear to oppose the King. Then when the King dies the Crown Prince enjoys a certain popularity in the first years of his rule from those who have been against the Government, and by the time this popularity has waned the new ruler is firmly seated on the theorem as firmly seated on the tary preparations would burden every in Germany and win easily in case.

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Iday he became an officer of the told him once how my friend Paul Prince August Wilhelm is of a nent of Foot Guards, and Rainey had killed 74 lions in Africa milder character, He, of course, from storm clouds,

s manners are open and engag- on this birthday was introduced to ing, and because of this he is the other officers and took part in a very popular in Germany. Un-regimental dinner. Before this great like his father, on whom a pretty event he had learned enough of mili-woman makes no impression whatMUTTON

Only three of the coupons

could be used to purchase

butchers' meat—a total of

thirty cents worth for one

adult each week.

tered cheerfully into the student life ollege equality with his brothers of the "Borussia" corps. These corp. members, however, hold themselves aloof from other students

Technical High School of Charlottenburg, that large n the background is the Crown building just across the canal which Prince's real love for war. From his separates Berlinfrom Charlottenburg. nds in the defeat of Germany with- something quite necessary for an

the Militarists, crying that the mili-tary system has been justified, will its black uniform and white death who utilized black funeral hang-All paths or speculations turn to ings at the elaborate funeral of his one gate; if the German people con- father to make uniforms for this reg-

and Crown Princes and their attendant nobles all spell war. They are the products of war, and they can While stationed at Dantzig the removed.

conflict with the policy of the Em- pression of good nature and clever- rich, a large, fat, healthy, good naor and the Crown Prince, his son.

Thus after one scene in the Reichstag, when the Crown Prince she wears shoes with very low heels of him that he has shown not only

wife is childless.

(To Be Continued in the Post-Disswamp.

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regiment he commands, the famous votedly attached to each other.

new ruler is firmly seated on the hrone. The Crown Prince and I often king business.

ounces of butcher's meat. Under this system the average weekly meat The Crown Prince has been pic- Government. He is now a landrat, or war, and if the war ends in what the Germans can call a success or ends in a draw (which means German moted and finally, in 1911, became often that people have the cartooned inces of Prussia, such as Silesia or often that people have the cartooned inces of Prussia, such as Silesia or impression of him and believe him Posen. He is married to his first seek new excuses to enter once more heads to the thrift of Friederich II, Good Sport, Charming, but Am- Princess Alexandria Victoria, daughno prospect of such a world peace as make ornaments for the front of the military education commencing dancing. August Wilhelm has none sun flashed on her shining scales as scated in an immense shell, whose to victory.

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Berlin, but perhaps now that he is whole garden was a living pink mass ers were full of pins. married a palace may be assigned to of delightfully beautiful blossoms. party even if this brought him into her face rather Russian, with an ex- presumed to be Prince Eitel Fried- him. Eitel Fritz and his wife occupy the Bellevue Chateau, between the party in the garden. Every living know how to get rid of them." the Tiergarten and the River Spree. His thing was invited except the gaboos,

Warplane's Record Flight,

ord was recently made when a British bombing plane was driven from England to a base in the Mediterranean, a distance of about 2000 miles, in 31 hours of actual flight, says Popular Mechanics. The trip was undertakin the vicinity of Constantinople. tance was covered in a series of strong winds were encountered the trip consisted of a 200-mile

A Russian inventor claims to have perfected a motor that can safely utilize electricity drawn

rations for bread being as yet on a voluntary basis, men being allowed slightly more than women. Voluntary conservation is requested of milk, cheese, cereals, tea

Sugar, butter and margarine are officially rationed, the system of

The foodstuffs in the group here shown

are the only ones you could use freely.

ration of an adult is a pound and a quarter in weight. Children receive

and coffee and canned or bottled fruit and preserves. Eggs, fish, vege-

tables and fresh fruit may be consumed freely. The picture shows how this rationing system would affect us if it

were employed in this country.

half an adult's ration.

ends in the defeat of Germany with absolute ruler in a country where out the democratization of Germany, absolute ruler in a country where the could talk of nothing else at that then the Crown Prince will lead the every citizen's acts are noted in the interview. THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT has entered the civil service of the has entered the civil service of the last entered the civil service of the last entered the civil service.

"My dear sir," said the mermaid, "your garden is not going to grow

which were tiny animals living in a King. "I will attend to them."

the pink bloom. "I wish them to keep out of my sight."

of the roses.

cian said bad words that would not look nice in print. But this only delighted the gaboos more. "Tonight when the magician and

the mermaid are married I have a fine trick to play," said the papa gaboo. "I found today a paper of fairy pins-they will do to stick into the stems of the rest of the roses,

ding in the surf that broke in phone cable that weighs only sev-big waves on the rocky shore en pounds to the mile has been at all.

The mermaid became the bride of the invented in England.

Good Sport, Charming, but Ambitious.

Princess Alexandria Victoria, daughter of H. H. Frederick Ferdinand, Duke of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg. They have one sport, a clever man, a charming sport sport and the plants withered up rapidly. One day out of the seashore to make his surrection against the bridge sport sport and the plants withered up rapidly. They have one says of the leaders in a native in surrection against the bridge sport sport and the plants withered up rapidly. They have one seashore to make his surrection against the bridge s thrue slavishly to leave the power that into make uniforms for this regthrue slavishly to leave the power to drive them into war in the Crown Prince, or the Emperor.
The Converge of the Crown Prince, or the General Staff, there will be prospect of such a world peace as no prospect of such a world peace a

when he was a child can be entirely removed.

If some day he learns the idiocy

If some day he learns the id None of the merry party realized that tain.

points went through and stuck out forth—this time against the Americans wanted to disarm as many of far on the outside. By the time the The father of the Crown Princess he has allowed no occasion to pass when he form the father in the father in the father in the father of the Crown Prince, or, as he once lowed no occasion to pass when he form the father in the father in the father of the

Then one night there was a big boos," said the mermaid. "I do not an odd grievance made her renounce and she never volunteered to tell.

which were tiny animals living in a At last they secured a rose and the Sea King examined it closely. "Do not worry any more, daughter," he said, laughing till briny tears rolled down his rosy cheeks. "These stupid the moonlight watching the sheen on the said, laughing till briny tears rolled down his rosy cheeks. "These stupid declaring he would pay 50 pesos to any such officers to a false courage by them off until the Sergeants estimated to the story:

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On May 4, 1992, the following properties the story:

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At las he pink bloom. "I wish them to and have really done you a favor. It is true, they have stuck the roses full of pins, but these are fairy pins and marie, the day after this generous "Macie, the day after the day after this generous "Macie, the day after the day stouter, and they will be what we to Aguinand a stouter, and they will be what we for the roses.

The mermaid wept and the maginary and the pesson.

The mermaid wept and the maginary and the maginary and the pesson and they will be what we for any reply could be received to get a sharp prick. In future all to get a sharp prick. In future all the maginary and they will be what we for a get and received two more serious and they will be what we for a get and they will be what we for a get and they will be what we for a get and they will be what we for a get and they will be what we for a get and they will be what we for a get and they will be what we for a get and they will be what we for a get and they will be what we for a get and they will be what we for a get and they will be what we for a get and they will be what we for a get and they will be what we for a get and they will be what we for a get a get a get a sharp prick. In future all the get a sharp prick with them, and they will be what we for a get a get a get a sharp prick. In future all the get a sharp prick with the get a sharp prick. In future all the get a sharp prick with the get a get a sharp prick with the get a roses in your garden will have wounds. thorns."

The gaboos were much disappointed to find that in a few days the canceled her first demand and sent to turn them into table lamps.

At this rate she was due to become with electricity, it is an easy many local profiteer. She to turn them into table lamps.

At this rate she was due to become full crop of thorns, which kept the for each of her three wounds. troublesome creatures away for all

What Every Woman Hopes By Helen Rowland

They are going to set all the clocks in the country A whole hour AHEAD!

Do you know what that means? It means that if you're in love

You'll see HIM a whole hour sooner! But does it mean that he'll go HOME a whole hour sooner

It does not It means that if you're married the alarm will go off in the mora-

ing at 7 instead of at 8.

At 6 instead of at 7? And that He'll be back from the club at 10 instead of at 11?

happens to be doing at the moment? And does it mean that when the alarm goes off in the morning

"What? Only 11? Oh, well, the night's young yet!"

and his newspaper. And get out of the house and out of the WAY?

Or does it mean that he will turn over and groan And fall sweetly back to sleep again. Just as he has ALWAYS done?

Does it mean that he will come breezing in in time for lunch eon on Saturday afternoons?

redolent of cloves and "inspiration."

Or that he will be there twenty minutes late, as usual?

And perhaps all this may not mean anything to you But it means EVERYTHING to the women who's been a

All her life!

him to propose to her, waiting for him to marry her-And forever afterward waiting for him to come home nights, or to get up mornings, or to get rich, or to reform, or to die-or something!

If the Government and Uncle Sam and President Wilson

Along with the clocks? And if they CAN!

Oh, won't it be grand and glorious For a man may be "on the level" on the Stock Exchange, "on his

But I have never yet known one of them to be

Stories of Spies

By Albert Payson Terhune.

ER name, today, is lost-except | mind as well as in body, swore a perhaps when a group of old great oath of vengeance against the time "Caribaos" meet to talk swindler. As a first step in the fulover their fights. Yet, years ago, filling of her oath, she joined the

rere devoted to her exploits.

She was known to our men in the As a secret service agent she was

wears the uniform of an officer, but has entered the civil service of the Government. He is now a landrat, or German official, and some day will be given charge of one of the provinces of Prussia, such as Silesia or Posen. He is married to his first cousin, a niece of the Emperor, the cousin, a niece of the Emperor, the princess Alexandria Victoria, daugh-Princess Alexandria Victoria, da

wards for her captury. Marie, by

"That is easy," laughed the Sea and become one of the staunchest Sam's Sergeants from a band of fafriends of the Americans. Here is drones that ambushed them. This

One of the tiny gaboos heard the remark and ran home to tell it. In the consequence, at midnight they all came in droves and broke down half came in droves and broke down half came in droves and broke down half stouter, and they will be what we to Aguinaldo a request for her 50 American service—is dead!"

"Macabebe Marie, the day after this generous offer was made, was wounded while offer was made, was wounded

wounds.

At this rate she was due to become the house. If your home is lighted

And allow you to get your beauty sleep?

But DOES-oh, does-it mean that He'll be home from the office.

(Every woman holds her breath and listens for the answers!) Or does it mean that he will merely glance up at the clock at "midnight" and say:

And go right on playing cards, or reading his book, or arguing about the war, or "sitting up with a sick friend," Or flirting or dancing or supping or wining-or whatever else he

He will spring from his couch like the young gazelle And rush through his shave and his shower and his ponched egg

Or that he will still continue to sidle in at any hour from 2 to 7+

Does it mean that when he promises to meet you, In order to go shopping or to take you to a matinee or a pink tea He will be there ON TIME,

Dear Lady, YOU know the answer! in-waiting"

For "time and tide wait for no man." But every woman "tied or untied" HAS to wait For any man who chooses to keep her waiting! Waiting for him to call, waiting for him to fall in love, waiting tor

And that's why every woman holds her breath and WONDERS des-

Will be able to get ANY man's mind a whole hour ahead of time

onor," on a throne-

No. 4-"MACABEBE MARIE," Funston's Filipino Spy.

the Kingdom of Prussia.

Adalbert had no resting place in Serlin, but perhaps now that he is narried a palace may be assigned to of delightfully beautiful blossoms.

Adalbert had no resting place in tall bushes, and at last the swhole garden was a living pink mass narried a palace may be assigned to of delightfully beautiful blossoms.

"Another trick of those wicked garformed brilliant feats of valor. Then could guess how she got the rifes.

Aguinaldo had always been lavish bulbs, sockets and wires ready to be

and that will kill the plants. The plants are not hard enough to hurt our pins are not hard enough to the work well."

Aguinaldo had always been lavish fitted into the opening of the year in the matter of promises. But he fitted into the opening of the year in the matter of promises. But he fitted into the opening of the year had a said habit of forgetfulness. An attractive wicker or bamboo had a said habit of forgetfulness and had a said habit o T HAT night there was a big wed—
A thoroughly waterproof tele—
ding in the surf that broke in phone cable that weighs only sev—
big waves on the rocky shore en pounds to the mile has been at all.

When it came to making good on his shade covered with cloth may be pupiledges. He curtly refused to pay her 150 pesch—or indeed any money amount of sand or lead should it

The woman, wounded now in keep it steady.

Jess and Fred Have Been Offered \$135,000 by New Haven, Conn.; Heavy on the Conn.

START TRIP NORTH Battle of the Doughboys.

Hendricks Will Divide Squad; First Team to Play Twice in Fort Worth.

HEAVY EXHIBITION CARD

Clubino Conclude Training Period With Four Games Against Kansas City.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 26 .-A stretch of six exhibition games in as many days, four of them with a Class AA club, will wind up the training trip of the Cardinals and should put the team on edge for the Fred Fulton's share will be a bagseries with the Browns, in the opinion of Manager Hendricks.

Beginning next Thursday night the Cardinal squad will be divided. A Yannigan team will be sent to Camp Funston to play the Kansas City (American Association) team at the army post, while Hendricks will take nost of his regulars to play Saturday and Sunday games with the Fort Worth (Texas League) team at

The entire squad will meet again next Monday morning in Parsons, Kan., where the Kansas City Blues have been training. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the Cardinal regulars will be pitted gainst John Ganzel's club.

hould Get on Edge.

"The Kansas City club is a strong one and boasts of pitchers that should ive us good work," said Hendricks today and counting on these games ito put us in shape for the series with the Browns. I like exhibition games for the club in the South and would have been pleased had we been able to play almost every day of our stay down this way with a formidable team." midable team."

Doak Roberts, secretary-treasurer of the Houston Buffaloes, visited fanager Hendricks yesterday and greed to take over several players the latter expects to turn loose. Robert Roberts and can make the flyweight limit at erts watched the Cardinals work out their morning and afternoon games League Park and turned over the mes of several players he is willing He wants Catcher Johnny Brock

equest. The Cardinal skipper be-leves no has a real find in the young found City backstop. To stir up some enthusiasm in prac-ice. Manager Hendricks has offered

give another \$15 prize to the team that wins the game between teams captained by Catchers Snyder and Brock. The tilt will be staged at League Park this afternoon.

With Lee Meadows' tonsils giving Riley in a bout that was scheduled is almost of as long standing as that

aulette Without Rival.

He eventually landed with the Browns, but unfortunately for Paulette George Sisler was just coming into his own and he was shunted to the minors again. His excellent work with the Memphis (Southern League club in 1916 caused him to be brought back "again last spring with the Browns, but as Sisler was still there, no place was found for Paulette. Branch Rickey immediately pounced on the opportunity to grab Paulette's services and he became a member of the Cardinals.

George Farnsworth, who played for the Central High School basket ball team, during the campaign which closed last Saturday, was yesterday elected captain of next seawledge a star game for the outfit the latter part of the campaign, though he was carrying a "kick" that was terrific.

Dempsey's weight was announced at 195, with Riley weighing 210.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OWNERS TO MEET TODAY the Cardinals.

EULU KID AND MURPHY

Regap, for the little fellow yesterday was displaying articles calling for a context with Jimmy Murphy at the South Side club next Tuesday night.

There probably is some surprise among local fans as to why Murphy agements, in their ef and not Regan, was given the bout with Zulu, but this may be explained by the fact that Murphy agreed to substitute for Zulu against Regan last week, providing he were given another chance. The South Side officials promised him this and have made good on their promise.

The weight agreement calls for 116 pounds at 3 o'clock. Regan probably will be matched with the winner of the bout, particularly if Zulu wins. and not Regan, was given the bout with Zulu, but this may be explained

SOUTHERN A. C. WILL HOLD AMATEUR TOURNEY

The Southern Athletic Club has announced an amsteur boxing tourna-nent to be staged on April 4. Six bouts, three of them already arranged will be scheduled. The contests will be held at the Carondelet Turner Hal!. What should be the feature battle the one between George Puchta and Charles Silver, both of them un-titached. They are lightweight.



TESS WILLARD and Fred Fulton

proceed To give an exhibition in the ring For glory, plus a mess of chicken

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The bids are coming in from every-For, being in the circus business, he,

Of course, insists upon the lion's on deposit. Indicating that the 19 Some eighty thousand iron men or

Will be Jess Willard's portion of Then from the ring the Cowboy will And to a ranch in Kansas he will

As twenty thousand juicy buckerines By some would be considered pret-

Saving Daylight. ty swell. He'd have to plaster many years b'gum! Before accumulating such a sum

So, everything considered, I would

THE injury received by Eddie Ci-cotte in an automobile accident has been diagnosed by Trainer Stephenson as a straining of the dorsal muscles. We take it that Eddie must

However, it isn't as bad as it might have been. Suppose he had strained his shine-ball muscle.

The Browns have encountered so much rain down in Shreveport that they haven't been able to set the

PERMITTED TO PAY BASEBALL WAR TAX a moment's notice by shucking his

Fred Fulton carries a cane in his right hand. He is also said to carry a pretty healthy poke in the same mitt. Bureau of Internal Revenue Rules Patrons Not Proprietors Ed Corey, a recruit pitcher for the Must Stand Burden.

"LADIES DAY" IS SAVED Col. Joe Miller says there are 19 millionaires in Tulsa, Ok., and that the leading banks have \$19,000,000

Women Admitted on Escort's Ticket Are Declared Not Subject to Tax.

be affected by the war tax, accordenue. The bureau has ruled that "the admission of a lady on a gen-One of the principal ingredients of time is daylight. Therefore when you is not taxable, because the same ticket covers both, even though an inaccompanied lady must pay the same admission as a gentleman." Others who are exempt are base-

ball writers, telegraph operators. bonafide employes of the baseball associations, public officials on official business and children under 12 years of age when admitted free. The bureau's announcement explains that the exemption does not apply to newspaper critics and reporters occupying seats among the spectators, but only to those who occupy special spaces, such as press The term "public officers" includes policemen and firemen only when in attendance in the course of

Incidentally, they want the purse to be in keeping with the size of the contestants. The bigger the men, the bigger the purse. Recovered Ball Pass Not Taxed. There will be no change in the time-honored custom of "letting in

for nothing" the boy who recovers the ball after it has been knocked over the fence, the statement says. The bureau has decided that! holders of season boxes or seats must pay the tax for every game whether the seats or boxes are occupied or not. In the case of season pass, the holder "at the option of the season pass, the holder between the continuous of the proprietor" may pay the tax on all the admissions to which it en-titles him at the time the pass is iseach single admission.

e paid by the person paying for the regulations to the effect that "the proprietor is not allowed to pay the tax for his patrons and no ce where taxable admissions are charged will be permitted to display any sign, notice or placard to the ef-

WILL PLAY BILLIKENS IN CLASH HERE NOV. 4

Father Hermans, director of athaulette Without Rival.

For the first time in a half dozen mained in slumberland 15 minutes, curing which time two physicians ubs on their training trips. Gene worked with him to bring him to.

This is the fourth meeting between the pair and Jerabek holds two delaces.

This is the fourth meeting between the pair and Jerabek holds two delaces. Naval Training Station team worked with him to bring him to.

Dempsey waded into Riley viciously. He landed repeated joits to the

Riley in 1 Round in Bout Tonight

of Professional Contests at.

Times Before He Is Finally Counted Out.

OWNERS TO MEET TODAY

of Baltimore, it is said, will endeavor to form a new league, in the event that the International suspends op-erations.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

New Haven, Conn.-Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson, lightweight contenders, went 15 rounds to a draw. Pittsburg—Young Chaney de-feated Eddie Wimier, 10 rounds.

harles Silver, both of them unded. They are lightweights. e" Kaiser and Johnny Kramer been matched at 100 pounds and Bellison and J. Collins at 130 Baseman Ed Miller from the New Orleans (Southern Association) team.

Canadian out in the first round. Pretty fair for a sub. It's doubt-ful if Fred could have done bet-Dempsey Finishes Jerabek to Show

The flat wheel on the Page avenue line is getting flatter. The man on the sandbox got sensick this morning and had to change

However, they say time is money

save daylight you save money. Lend

A diller, a dollar, a one o'clock

You used to quit at three o'clock

Jack Smith insists on being paid \$300, win, lose or draw. Hence Jack Hendricks has scratched him off his

WILLARD and Fulton will be

engaged in a battle for the title.

In the meantime Jack Dempse

Dempsey substituted for Ful-

ton in this bout and put the

Tom Riley in about 49 s than jig time.

took up Fred Fulton's burden

me five minutes, will you, Bo?

What has got into you?

But now you quit at two.

scholar

list of correspondents.

In Keeping.

Canadian Is Sent to Mat Eight Meets Charlie Stapp in Revival

Dempsey made short work of Tom Jerabek and Charlie Stapp, which feet that the war tax is not charged." milittle trouble and with Bill Doak's mbago apparently a thing of the left these twirlers are now rounding the torm that should make them integerous in the series with the rowns.

Athletic Club here last night. The bout lacked only a little more than 11 rounds of going the limit. Dempseous in the series with the sep put Riley down eight times in the first round, and when he went to the mat the eighth, time here the sounds and the conject is booked to pounds, and the conject is booked to pounds, and the conject is booked to pounds, and the conject is booked to pounds.

TO APPEAR IN BOUT AT
SOUTH BROADWAY CLUB
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NEW YORK, March 26.—Club owners and others interested in the affairs of the International Baseball
League arrived here today to attend
a meeting of the league tomorow, at
which it is expected definite action
will be taken on the question of
whether to start the season or susneed operations during the results. A. C. officials for requesting a postponement of his recent bout with Kid
Regap, for the little fellow yesterday

whether to start the season or susmany of the best players in the
league have been disposed of to mato leagues, and interest is reported
to be lukewarm in a majority of the cities composing the circuit, the opin-ion is held generally that the organ-

The Baltimore and Toronto man-agements, in their efforts to induce other cities to fill the gaps caused by resignations, have met with virtually no encouragement. Jack Dung

Joplin, Mo. Jack Dempsey knocked out Tom Riley of To-ronto in first of a scheduled 12-

Philadelphia-Lew Tendler won from Eddie Wallace, 6 rounds.

CLEVELAND BUYS MILLER

Late Ball Game Advocates Lead in

Post-Dispatch Vote by Wide Margin By Two-to-One Majority Ballots Cast Thus Far Favor Beginning Local Contests at Either 4 or 4:30 P. M. Com-

ing Season.

A CCORDING to votes thus far east advocates of a late start for local major league baseball games, under daylight saving conditions, far outnumber those favoring

After four days of voting the count shows the 4:30 P. M. supporters leading, with the 4 o'clock fans second. Those favoring 3:30 P. M. and 3 P. M. have thus far been outvoted

If YOU have an opinion as to the proper hour, revised time, for beginning local games fill out the accompanying coupon and mail it to the Sporting Department of the Post-Dispatch.

I think local games should be begun (REVISED TIME) at 3 P. M. 3:30 P. M. 4 P. M. Cross out all EXCEPT the hour you favor.

CLUB OWNERS NOT Stand-Pat White Sox Hope to Win Flag Despite Handicap of Inferior Pitching

> Club, Boston, but Expect Rowland's Men to Defeat Red Sox Despite Lack of Nine-Inning Hurlers.

No. 6—CHICAGO WHITE SOX By Sherman Duffy,

C HARLES A. COMISKEY and ing pat on their world's championship team of 1917 to repeat the trick of winning the title again this WASHINGTON, March 26 .- "La- year. His regulars look good enough dies' day" at baseball parks will not right now to do it. Again, there may be a few slips, such as gave Chicago fans heart disease and nervous ing to an announcement made to- breakdowns last summer, and the reto spend it as fast as we save it so day by the Bureau of Internal Rev- covery may not be as sharp and se cure as it was then.

The weakest sector team now, as it was last year, is the pitching staff. The Sox won the world's title with practically two nine-inning pitchers, one of whom was none too certain. Cicotte and Faber took up the burden of the work, ably assisted by Danforth and Williams in combination. It was a peculiar situation, from a pitching standpoint. Eddie Cicotte was the truck horse. He did the real pitching whenever called to

Faber developed a habit of becoming inexplicably wild when things were going along nicely and every now and then had to be benched. Danforth or Williams would start and Williams or Danforth would finish, neither being able to go nine rounds consistently. They doubled very effectively, but it would be more helpful if either would develop the nine-inning habit.

SIDE from Cicotte, Faber, Dan forth and Williams, the hurl -ing staff didn't do much service. Benz was practically useless. Reb on Bens and Russell coming back.
Reb says his arm is all right, but
doctors said it wasn't, last fall and
he has not had any operations as
suggested. Benz has been sick again and so

the problem to make the race of the Sox certain—that is as certain as baseball figuring ever can be—is to find a couple of new pitchers. It isn't natural that any pitcher should carry the burden Cicotte did two seasons in succession. He might but Eddie is on the aging side. Paul Musser of Des Moines is counted upon to be one of the pitching prizes of the season. This lad was a whirlwind in the Western League and everybody in Iowa has been touting him to Rowland and Comiskey. His record of 23 wins and 18 defeats shows that he is a substantial sort of a worker. He worked in one more game than Eddie Cicotte, so if he stacks up as expected, the Sox will have a team truck horses who are gluttons for work and able to go through

Boston Only Team Feared.

Dempsey waded into Riley vicious to the first baseman's job. And hecalysis, he is not worried over the prospect of having the place snatched sway from him. Gene is expected to get off to a real good start this season.

When still a youth, he was given a trial with the Giants. Fred Merkle was figst breaking in then and won the place from the Little Rock hotel clerk. Later he bobbed up with the Clevaland Indians, but George Stovall was in his prime at that time and the big fellow's experience gave him the preference over Paulette, Gene tried a second time with the Indians, but He and the big fellow's experience gave him the preference over Paulette, Gene tried a second time with the Indians, but the Browns, but unfortunately for Paulette George Sisler was just coming Fred Fulton, who recently and the fellows was paut coming Fred Fulton, who recently and the fellows was paut coming Fred Fulton, who recently and a selection of the course of excepting Fred Fulton, who recently based and to only Team Feared.

Dempsey waded into Riley vicious to the South Broadway club. It is aloued oppose the Billikens' football squad in a contest here on Nov. 2. This will be the first chard of professional bouts the first card of professional bouts the first card of professional bouts at tempted by the Stag club for almost two years. The club is at 2914 by the Stag club for almost two years. The club is at 2914 by the Stag club for almost two years. The club is at 2914 by the Stag club for almost two years. The club is at 2914 by the Stag club for almost two years. The club is at 2914 by the Stag club for almost two years. The club is at 2914 by the Stag club for almost two years. The club is at 2914 by the Stag club for almost two years. The club is at 2914 by the Stag club for almost two years. The club is at 2914 by the Stag club for almost two years. The club is at 2914 by the Stag club for almost two years. The club is at 2914 by the Stag club for almost two years. The club is at 2914 by the Stag club for almost two years. The another flag is certain.
Rowland looks for another fight from Boston. "Ed Barrow says we haven't got a chance," remarks Clarence. "I like to hear that kind of talk. I won't predict and these pennants they hand me in the win ter I consider a jinx. Boston looks as if it would give us a fight all the way again. Detroit looks danger-ous, too. If Hughey Jennings picks up a couple of effective pitchers with his heavy sluggers—look out! However, I'm perfectly well satisfied with the team and ready to start where it left off. I make no

predictions, but whatever club beats us will play a lot of high-class CADDOCK TO MEET OLIN with \$140,000. Whether the parties to these last bids are responsible has It's a Good Bet. DES MOINES, Io., March 26.—SergtEarl Caddock of Camp Dodge, claimant to the world's wrestling championship, and John Olin of Finland
will meet in a finish match here April

20,000 Seats Must Average \$10. will meet in a finish match here April 12 it was announced yesterday

Farrar and Sperry Begin Title Play

Elmer Farrar, city three-cushion champion, and Thomas H. Sperry. Total receipts of \$200,000 would challenger, will begin their 150- be needed before a considerable If this matter is left to the fight. PETERSON WINNER OVER point match at Arata's parlors to- profit would be in sight for the bid- ers there is little doubt that, with night, when the first block of 50 ders. To obtain such a sum as this their usual financial craft, they would

sperry is considered one of the most dangerous players with something at stake in the city, and Farrar is making no secret of the fact that he expects a hard battle. Sperry has plenty of backers and it is said will "carry considerable weight" in tonight's game.

A small admission charge will be ordered to the contest. When it is considered to the contest was those or the contest.

made to view the contests, and the proceeds will go to the Billiard Playproceeds will go to the Billiard Players' Ambulance Fund. No collection as 6,000 guarantee for his fight with will be taken. A purse of \$50 will go to the winning player. The second and third blocks of 50 points are scheduled tomorrow and Thursday self quite lucky.

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Chicago Fans Fear Only One Regulars and Rookies Who Hope to Land Another Flag for White Sox

From Present Indications New Talent Will Have Hopeless Task in Effort to Break Into Regular Berths on Rowland's Club.

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Hard on the Wind-Jammers.

(a) Bethlehem, Pa. (b) Newport News, Va.

TOOTING the old publicity horn for the coming world's championship bat- ager Jones may find that it is not at tle between Jess Willard and Fred Fulton promises to have several well-known wind-jammers purple faced within the next three months. The grow the past, but simply call on some of ing absorption of Americans in the European war threatens to wipe out all his idle hurlers to whale out a made with minor matters, for the time being.

A press agent has as much chance of making his noise heard as a deaf |Fulton to "Elevate"

mute has to howl down a cyclone. Professional sports are of interes nly when they serve to prepare and fit men for the front or as distrac tions of the moment. Until the tide turns favorably for the allies the promoters can hardly hope to talk the American public into an absorbing interest in a two-man battle, is nearing a climax abroad.

More Frenzied Finance. THE Willard-Fulton fight has been discussed in larger figures than even the Jeffries-Johnson affair, which established a world's rec-Fulton's manager, Mike Collins, talked of \$300,000 receipts, while he was in St. Louis. Despite the war, the maximum of dependable offers has reached \$130,000, which is \$29,000 more than greatest on record, the \$101,000 bid for the Reno fiasco.

Even this does not satisfy Willard and his man Friday, "Joe" Miller, who are holding out for more money. Under the articles of agreemen signed by the fighters a \$130,000 purse would net Willard \$82,500, Fulton \$20,000 and Promoter Miller \$27,500-which is going some for Col. Miller

Willard's share may prove to be more than this, ere the bid is awarded, as a number of new competitors are in the field-New Haven, with \$135,000. and Fort Wayne,

A PURSE of \$130,000, given by ticles cont ominously substance: of not less than \$175,000 before they have finished building a stadium and shooting publicity into the veins of an apathetic public. The publicity campaign

for the Willard-Moran contest

cost about \$20,000.

Stage Before Meeting Willard in Title Go.

CHICAGO, March 26.

RED FULTON, who has been trying out his cane and cutaway coat on the
"bush" towns for several
weeks, "pulled" them on Chicago yesterday and got away
with it. Casualties were light,

ficial bulletin. It is understood that Fred the Plasterer is merely feeling out the public preparatory to a two months' vaudeville drive before landing the "kayo" on Willard. Fulton will start his stage tour at Sloux City and graduate to Denver. Thereafter e will visit all the large cities

of the West and Far West. the championship in past time was nothing like as fortunate. For ex-

When Jack Johnson fought Tommy Burns for the title he was forced to accept \$5000, while Burns received \$30,000; and to get that the Cullud Pus son had to pursue Tommy all around the globe.

Jess Willard did not get a

penny for his end of the son bout at Havana, he gambling with the promoters Jim Flynn gave Jack Johnson \$30,000 and received a bad beating and a secondhand au-

tomobile for his portion.

ticles contain a clause that ring of Hollocher, obtained from the Portsubstance: "The number of rounds to which the bout shall be limited must be determined by the law of the State in which the battle taken."

The schedule thereafter follows: the State in which the battle takes place."

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JONES SAYS FIVE WAR NEW HURLERS ARE FIT FOR DERBY ROUTE

Sothoron, Gallia, Rogers, Shocker and Leifield Ready for Opening of Season,

ENTIRE SQUAD HITTING

Sluggers Discovered on Pitchin Staff-Fielder Plays Outfield

in Practice Game.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 26 .-Manager Jones elected another pair of captains yesterday, Ernie Johnson and Walter Gerber. The manager then told the respective leaders to choose up sides and play a ball game. Ernie Johnson proved to be the best

"chooser," and his team won, 7 to The winning outfit collected nine hits off Bert Gallia and Tom Rozers getting six off the former and three off the latter. Gallia had three had at rounds, the first, fourth and sixth-terms Rogers pitched fine ball in the serenth and eighth, but two hits coupled with a pair of errors in the inth were

Hendryx Hammers Ball.

Tim Hendryx had a big day with the stick, getting credit for three safe blows in as many trips to bat and sending four of the nine rame; bat and sending four of the counting station. safe blows in as many trips to the ace in the first inning, tripled in the sixth and singled in the ninth. Al Sothoron and Byron Houck were on the mound for the victors. Sothoron traveled five innings, allowing two hits and one run, while House was touched for six hits and three runs in four innings. Urban Shocker surprised everyone in the squad ap-pounding the ball hard every time had stepped up to the plate, except in the

first inning, and on this particular trip he was hit hard in the ribs with a pitched ball by Sothoron.

Shocker tripled to center in the sixth and singled to left in the eighth. With the bases loaded in the ninth. Shocker almost knocked Houck down with a terrific liner. Houck managed to stop the ball and then recovered

some great hitting yesterday. Tom doubled to center with Sothoron on the firing line in the second and wa-

blow in the pinch spots. Fielder Gets in Game.

The game was also featured by the return to the outfield of Fielder A. Jones. The leader of the team went to the garden in the seventh inning. when Rogers relieved Gallia on the mound. Jones accepted one chance, Severeid sending a long fly to left in the seventh. Fielder was at bat only once, and he caused the opposition plenty of trouble and one run plenty of trouble and one run.

Jones hit one of Houck's benders,
straight back to the pitcher. Houck
turned and threw to second in an
effort to force Rogers, but the toss
was wild. Ernie Johnson then tried to throw Jones out at first and he, also made a wild heave. Rogers reaching third and the manager sec-

Manager Jones last night stated that he now has five pitchers ready to travel the full route. They are Sothoron, Gallia, Rogers, Shocker and Leifield. Any one of the above-men-

tioned hurlers can be depended upon to give a good account of himself in nine innings of baseball.

The Browns will leave Shreveport the evening of April 4 for St. Louis and will arrive in the old home town Friday morning, April 5, at 11:30, pro-vided Mr. McAdoo's trains are run-

ning as per schedule.

Al Sothoron again made a wild throw on a bunted ball in yesterday's contest and the break resulted in a run. Manager Jones is working hard with Sothoron every day in an effort to teach the young hurler not to become excited when making plays on the infield.

CUBS' LEADER PLEASED WITH HOLLOCHER'S WORK

PASADENA, Cal., March 26.—The Chicago National League team, which has been training here for two weeks.

HOPPE IN 18.2 MATCH night, when the first block of 50 ders. To obtain such a sum as that usual mancial craft, they would proposed on two of the most dangerous players with somewhat and the such as the such as the such as the sum as the conditions of two obtains such a sum as that they would be necessary to sell 20,000 seats at an average price of \$10.

Many question if this is feasible, lunder war conditions.

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> Jule Schmitt, veteran bowler of the Budweisers, in the Commercial League established a new high threeand 206. The previous high mark 279 for high individual game.

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The previous high mark was I by Ritter. The "Buds" now the high marks. They have high three, 1062 for high willie Co. 20. igh individual game.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINACNE

WAR NEWS FAILS TO LOWER PRICES IN THE TNEW YORK STOCK LIST

Most Issues Are Slightly Higher After Some Early Selling-Liberty Bonds Are in Demand and Higher.

r Leased Wire From the New York Bareau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 26.—The Eve-ing Post, in its copyrighted finan-

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sprofound effect of the sign and that it was altogether for the best that the contest of strength on the Western front should be tried out. Whether right or wrong (and we shall soon know which) this was unquestionably today's verdict of the sproke Exchange.

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relary of the Triasury that the theoming war loan would call for \$3,000,000,000 and would provide enversion of outstanding issues, for conversion of outstanding issues, had a striking sequel in today's market for bonds on the Stock Exchange. The volume of transactions on that market was the largest ever recorded, totaling more than \$30,000,000, of which ore than 90 per cent was accounted for by the outstanding Liberty issues.

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than 200,000,000 silver dollars is to the silver market can be appreciated from the possibly resulted from the rate which possibly resulted from the rate of 4½ per cent on the new loan being fully ½ per cent lower than had been expected.

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Tf. as is probable, the fixing of \$3,000,000,000 as the amount of the sew Toan means that the Treasury believes that sum to cover the probable deficit during the remainder of the fiscal year, some interesting inferences would follow.

Tt would mean, first a \$6,000,000.

Treasury's annual report of December. From the estimate of the Treasury's annual report of December. From the estimates then made of \$18,775,000,000 total disbursements for the year, and \$3,886,000,000 revenue from taxation; it has been figured out that taxes were paying 20½ per cent of the war-time annual expenditure. With \$6,000,000,000 reduction in the expenditure figures, however, that ratio would rise to something like 30 per cent.

"But his is not all. Our loans to the allies, being productive investments should manifestly not be included in figuring the proper share of expenditure to be raised out of taxes. They will probably amount to \$4,500,000,000 for the fiscal year. Deducting that sum from total expenditure, it will be found that \$3,886,000.

Welshbach company has issued its report for year ending Dec. 31, 1917, 3600,000,000 coming to provide for fiscal year. Deduction fiscal year. Deducting that sum from total expenditure, it will be found that \$3,886,000.

Wirginia-Carolina Chemical has progressed far enough with its spring business to risk the assertion that.

ducting that sum from total expenditure, it will be found that \$3,886,000.000 tax revenue would constitute 47 per cent of the disbursement left.

"And if, as is highly probable, the tax revenue would constitute 47 per cent of the disbursement left.

"And if, as is highly probable, the tax revenue will be reserved to be a hundred millions or more in excess of estimates, then we should be raising in taxes 50 per cent of the expenditure.

"That, would be an achievement never parallelled in history, except in our own experience during the 8panish war—which, moreover, was no fair comparison, since taxes ran on while the war ended in three

on while the war ended in three

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

CANDY COMMON ACTIVE STOCK IN TRADE HERE

Issue Is Slightly Higher at \$39; Bank and Trust Shares Are Quiet and Steady.

:	BT. LOUIS CI		HOUSE
i	STAT	EMENT. Clearings.	Balances.
:	Today	\$22,047,187	\$4.071,161
:		33, 175, 575	9,844,293
:	Last week		5,600,174
:	Previous week		5,736,663
: .	Last month		3.314.887
:	Last year		2,672,455
	1916	13,493,488	1,689,573

local Stock Exchange at the early I higher on many of the issues quoted Loc

National Candy common was in 97.50 best demand and gained one-half 98.56 point on sales at \$38.75 and \$39. with closing bids at the latter figure Sine Sold and offers at \$39.25. Brown Shoe Test common stock also was firm at \$64.50, and United Railways pre-821/3 ferred held steady at \$21/3 | ferred held steady at \$21/4 | 4s of the company were traded in at

Bank and trust shares were quiet but steady on the issues mentioned. Bonds were irregular. MORNING SESSION.

7.15	Bid.	Asked
Liberty Bank of St. Louis		200
Nat. Bank of Commerce	11416	
State National Bank		190
Inirg National Bank	236	2401
Mercantile Trust	340	
Title Guaranty Trust		85
Mortgage Trust	140	
Mortgage Guarantee	130	
United Railways com	314	
do pfd	2154	99
do 4s	55	551
Union Depot 6s	97	
Alton, Gran. & St. L. 58		72
Kin. Tel. LD. stock		140
Certain-teed com	4114	413
Am. Credit Indemnity	41.4	200
St. L. Cotton Compress		
Ely & Walker com	103	105
do let wild		105
do 1st pfd	1031/2	****
do 2d pfd		84
Int. Shoe com	*****	1011
Brown Shoe com	64	641
Hyd. Press Brick com	1.	
Hamilton-Brown	1251/9	
St. L. Brew. Assn. 6s		67
Nat. Candy com	39	391
Chicago Ry. Equipment	100 1/2	
Wagner Electric	148	
Rocky Mt. com		38

New York Curb Opening

8	per content can be left out of con-	Magma	36	38
-	deration, as it amounts to the com-	Mines Co. Mason Valley Mother Lode	1.1/2	51/2
t		Mother Lode	34	36
٤	paratively negligible total of about 58	Nipissing	81/9	S.54
•	tons.	Ray Hercules	4	414
	and the second s	St. Joe Lead	16	161/2
•	Welshbach company has issued its	Tono Beimont	114	1 11-16
ė	report for year ending Dec. 31, 1917,	Tone Mining	314	314
,	showing net profits of \$661,959, an	United Verde MOTORS.	37	39
'	increase of \$278.153 over 1916. Profits	Motoks.		
	on the \$3.500,000 common stock were	Chevrolet		118 2614
ť	equal to \$16.46 a share, after pre-	United Motors.	20	20 52
-				.8%
	ferred dividends, as compared with	Actna Explosives	15%	
-	\$8.51 a share earned on the common-	Brit. Am. Tob. new Can. Nat. Gas.	1/8	*
è	stock in 1916. No deduction was made	Carwen Steel	16	
-	from earnings to provide for income	do pfd	16	171/2
e	and excess profits taxes for 1917.	Kresge	80	80 .
5		Lake Torpedo.	3.,	9-16
	It was announced by Julius Kessler,	Manhattan Transit	35%	2.3/
	president of the Distillers Securities	Marconi	1/4	3%
		Submarine Boat	11	4.4
4	Corp., at the annual meeting last	Sterling Gum Submarine Boat. Triangle Film	14	15-16
	week that the company now holds in	World Film	674	71%
	its treasury, uncancelled, \$949,000 of	World Film Wright Martin INDEPENDENT (ILS.	
	is 5 per cent bonds. In the annual	Anglo American	111/2	12
•	report under date of Feb. 23 it was	Cosden Co.	678	7
	stated that the company, since Jan. 1,		42	44
)	had acquired and held \$891,000 of the	Midwest Oil com	1 3-16	1 5-16
•	bonds, so that the purchases during	Migwest Rfg	99	102
-	March have amounted to \$58,000. Upon	Oklahoma Oil	4	5
9	concellation of these bonds only	Houston Oil Midwest Oil com. do pfd. Midwest Rfg. Oklahoma Oil Okla. Prod. and Ref.	81/4	8%
ľ	\$7 020.383 of this issue will remain	Sapulpa STANDARD OII	LS.	0.7%
)	outstanding, the original authorized	Anglo-American Oil Co. new	11	12
	amount of which was \$16,000,000.	Atlantic Refining Co	900	920
	alboant of white	Borne-Scrymser Co Buckeye Pipe Line Co	415	440
	The second secon	Buckeye Pipe Line Co	300	330
,	Virginia-Carolina Chemical has	Chesebrough Mfg. Co	10	40
3	progressed far enough with its spring	Colonial Oil Co. Continental Oil Co. Crescent Pipe Line Co.	420	440
1	business to risk the assertion that,	Crescent Pipe Line Co	28	33
1	barring some unexpected develop-	Cumberland Pipe Line	130 175	140
1	ment, its profits for the fiscal period	Cumberland Pipe Line Eureka Pipe Line Galena-Signal Oil Co. com	130	140
•	to June 30 next will be at least as		115	125 185
	large as in the 1917 year. That would	Illinois Pine Line Co	175	185
•	mean net income for interest of about	Indiana Pipe Line Co National Transit Co New York Transit Co	12	94
	\$6,000,000 and a balance for the com-	New York Transit Co	195	205
4	mon after 8 per cent dividends on the	Northern Pipe Line Co	100	107
3	era all 225 preferred, equal to be-	Ohio Oil Co	320	325
3	tween 11 per cent and 12 per cent on	Pierre Oil Corporation	914	10
3	the \$27,984,000 common stock.	Prairie Oil and Gas Co	455	465
1	the fationion commen	Prairie Pipe Line Co	257	262
1	a se- t Weited Deuit Co will now	Solar Refining Co Southern Pipe Line Co	275 175	185
ч	On May 1 United Fruit Co. will pay	South Penn. Oil Co. S. W. Pa. Pipe Line Co Standard Oil Co. Cal.	265	275
-	off from cash reserves now on de-	S. W. Pa. Pipe Line Co	90	97
	posit its \$10,000,000 5-per-cent gold	Standard Oil Co. Cal	210 620	214 635
ı	notes. The funds to meet these notes	do Ind.	430	450
	are in hand and in fact have been		315	330
	in hand for fully six months.	do Neb.	510	480 520
	A month later the company will re-	do N. J.	250	2.5
	tire the small balance of \$160,000 of	do Ohio	250 370	390
ı	F cant dahantures maturing	Swan & Finch Co	95	105
ı	June 1. These two concellations of	do Ohio Swan & Finch Co. Union Tank Line Co. Vacuum Oil Co.	335	345
100				
T	bonded debt together with about	Washington Oil Co	25	- 30

NEW YORK STOCKS OATS GAIN ONE CENT

							NE	WY	ORK	. Mar	ch 2	6.
тоска.	Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Noon.	STOCKS	3.	Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	No
	Indu	stria	s.			Beth. Stee		. 77	76%	77%	76%	7
						Chile Co		. 1514	15%	15%	1514	1
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, G. & W.			107	10514	105%	Int. Nicke	el	. 28	27%			2
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. Sugar	1011/2	1011/2			1011/2	Kennecott	Cop.	. 2914	301/4	304	301/4	3
. Telephor	ne101 1/4	1011/4	101 1/4	100%	100%	Lack. Stee	1	. 76	76			7
1. L. O. con	m., 3114	3114			3114	Midvale	Steel	44	44			4
n, L. com.		64	64	63%	64	Miami Co	pper	. 30	30 .			- 3
ban Cane S		28%				Nat. Lead	com.	55%	56			5
n P. R. co				36	3614	Nevada C	ons.	. 1814	1814			1
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ska Gold	1%	1%	2016	015	134	Seu. Ry.				221/2	22%	22
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. Sm. cor		76%	76%	76%	76%	U. P. con						118
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dwin Loco	73 %	73%	74%	73%	73%	Sales 'to	noon	. 132,6	00.			
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Unlisted Bank Stocks.						
Reported by Mark C. Steinber ment bankers, Boatmen's St. Louis.	g & Co. Bank I	invest- suilding.				
	Bid.	Asked,				
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Unlisted Securities. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis

	Bid.	Asked
American Stove Co	118	127
Butler Bros	177	180
Burroughs Add, Mach. Co	255	. 260
Central States Life Ins	12	14
Chicago Lumber and Coal	64	67
Corno Mills	100	115
Cities Service com	202	205
General Baking Co. pfd	45	50
Hart Schaffner & Marx com.	60	50 62 51
International Life Ins. Co	47	51
Inland Steel	79	81
Kaufman Dept. Stores com.	20	35
Laclede Steel Co	135	140
Mo. State Life Ins. Co	26	28
May Dept. Stores com	48	52
Shapleigh Hardware com	99714	240
Simmons Hardware com	250	275
Western Cartride Co	250	300

Preferred Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis	& Co
Bid.	Askc
•Brown Shoe Co 7 95	. 99
Carleton Dry Goods Co 7 100 Carleton-Ferguson Dry Goods	102
Co. 1st pfd 6 70	.80
Childs Restaurant 7 92	96
Cities Service 6 745	6 15
*Cluett Peabody 7 100	104
Commercial Acid Co 7 101	103
Dodge Mfg. Co 7 98	102
Edmunds & Jones 7 86	90
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co 7 104	. 108
Hart Schaffner & Marx 7 103	110
Kaufman Dept. Steres 7 85	93
A. B. Kirschbaum 7 82	92
S. S. Kresge 7 100	103
May Dept. Stores Co 7 98	104
Merril Drug Co 7 100	110
Ohio States Tel 7 90	. 95
Sears Roebuck 7 115	120
Shapleigh Hdwe. Co. 1st pfd. 6 110	****
Shapleigh Hdwe. Co. 2d pfd. 7 100	103
Simmons Hardware 6 (x)	94
Spicer Mfg. Co 8 80	90
Union Elec. Lt. & P. Co 7 93	97
United Shoe Machinery 6 254	k 26
*Listed on New York Stock Exchai	nge.
Opening Chicago Stock	cs.

	Bid.	As
American Can com	3914	
do pfd	93	1
American Shipbuilding		- 1
do pfd	84 %	
Com. Edison	105	1
Cudahy		1
Diamond Match	108	1
Nat'l Biscuit	98	1
do pfd	109	1 2
Quaker Oats	270	
do pfd	99	1
Sears-Roebuck	142	1
do pfd	33	1.
Stewart Warner	128	1
Swift & Co	187	- 1
Title & Trust	59	,
Tool	4814	
Carbide & Carbon	51	
Wilson	91	

Motor Stock	3.	
Reported by Mark C. Statmen's Bank Bldg., St.	Louis.	& Co
The second second	Bid.	Aske
vrolet	113	118
munds & Jones com	15	20
ndee Mfg	10	25
chell Motor	20	40
tional Motors	- 5	15
rless	17	20
public Motor	20	45
	15	95
cer com	20	27
omberg Carburetor	20	50
ted Motors	20 /9	20.
Ferrite		

EGGS DECLINE SHARPLY UNDER FREER OFFERINGS

and Poultry Values Quotably hanged—Potato Market Re-mains Weak. rices ruled weak and fully 1 cent the local market today under inipts and declining values at other

utter, Eggs and Poultry.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Jobbing track price range, ler 100 pounds on eating stock: Choice to ance Northern and Western white, \$1.0 km. After opening \$\frac{1}{3}\ext{c}\$ to 1c higher, with May \$\frac{1}{3}\ext{c}\$ to 4 for opening \$\frac{1}{3}\ext{c}\$ to 1c higher, with May \$\frac{1}{3}\ext{c}\$ to 4 for opening \$\frac{1}{3}\ext{c}\$ to 86c, the market scored additional run russet burbank \$1.55\ext{c}\$1.55\ext{c}\$1.30; Western russet burbank \$1.55\ext{c}\$1.55\ext{c}\$1.30; inferior quite to provisions. The advance of cereals counted also against the bears. to \$2 (small lots \$2 to \$2.25) for red river carly ohio stock. \$1 to \$1.10 for kings, \$5c to \$1.10 for triumph.

ONIONS—Sacked red. 30c to 90c per 100 pounds according to quality; sacked yellow. 25c to 50c.

ONION SETS—Vellow. \$2: red. \$3: white, \$4 bushel on orders; dealers charge more.

ARTICHOKES—California, boxes, \$2.26 2.30: half boxes, \$1 to \$2. ct.

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BEETS—Home-grown, old i.n boxes, 75c per 100 lbt., net weight, Louisiana, 152530; ct.

CABBAGE—Old Holland seed, trimmed, \$30 to \$35 per ton delivered; new Florida, \$1.50 per hamper delivered, CARROTS—Home-grown, washed, old.

CARROTS—Home-grown, washed, old. \$1.50 per hamper delivered.

CARROTS—Home-grown, washed, old, in boxes, 80c per 100 lbs, net weight: No. 2.

40c: Louisiana. 10c to 15c per dozen bunches.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, \$1.50:

celery roots, \$2.50@2.75 per barrel, 10 dozen.

DASHEEN—Florida, 2c per pound. EGG PLANT—Fancy large Florida. \$4.50 ENDIVE AND ESCAROL—Louislana ugar barrels, \$2.50 for seedy, \$3.50 for good GREEN PEPPERS Florida 14-bushel GUMBO Florida, 33 per 6-basket crate. GREEN ONIONS Home-grown. 12c to GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 12c to 20c per dozen bunches.
GARLIC—Louisiana single strigns, 5c to 10c as in size \$3 per barrel.
HORSERADISH—Fair to large sized.
home-grown, \$1 to \$1.75 per 100 pounds, net weight; small 50c.
KALE—Home-grown, 25@40c per box loose; Alabama hampers, 65@75c.
LETTUCE—California iceherg, \$2.25 to \$5.0c.
per crate. Chicago leaf lettuce, 35@73c.
per box. Texas hampers and crates, \$1.25 TRADING IN WALL STREET

New York, March 26.—Heavy buying at Liberty bonds, especialisty the second four, at an extreme advance of half of 18. These two conceiling about 18. These two conceiling habout 18. These two conceil MUSTARD GREENS Louisiana, 12 4 c o 25c per dozen bunches, according to condi-tion and size of bunches, according to condi-parksNIPS—House-grown, in boxes, 40c per los bounds, not weight. PARSLEY—Louisana, plain or curly, 20 2.5c per dozen bunches, as to 50c BRUBARB—Home-grown, 35 to 50c per hand bunch: large, 30 to 40c. RADISHIES—Louislana, white tips, 10c of 15c per dozen bunches. New Orleans, on 15c per dozen bunches. New Orleans, on 15c per dozen bunches, according to the 30c according to the second per dozen bunches.

IN TRADE ON 'CHANGE

Smaller Receipts and Short Cov ering Help Prices; Corn Market Steady.

Lighter primary receipts and covmism over the war outlook, advanced

oats futures nearly 1c in the early
market here today.
Weather continues favorable for
seeding the new crop and a record
acreage is promised. This, however. is offset by the recent break in price

decrease 197,000 bu; last year 18,674,-

38,000 bu:
Oats 1,078,000 bu: increase 28,000
bu: last year 7,816,000 bu.
Northwest-cars:
Last
Today. week, year.

Minneapolis	111	103	452
Duluth	11	8	17
Winnipeg .	743	361	754
	lis stocks-		
crease 20,00	0 bu: oats de	erease 1	35,000
bu for thr	ee days; flo	ur ship	ments
46,000 bbls:	wheat shipr	nents 34	cars.
DAILY	PRIMARY MO	VEMENT	
	RECEIPTS.		
		ast Wk. L	ast Yr.
Wheat	271,000	208.000	988,000
Corn	1,526,000 1,	784.000	770,000
Oats	1,357,000 1.5	247,000	955,000
	SHIPMENTS		
	Today, La	ast Wk. L	ast Yr.

ne order: reture cases le less.

BUTFEM:—Crealnery, extras 450; firsts.
BUTFEM:—Crealnery, extras 450; firsts.
Glearances of wheat and corn today of the counted from 1c to 3c, depending on qual-

to 200 lbs., 113/912/9c; rough, coarse and heretics, over 200 lbs., as well as all thin and heretics, over 200 lbs., as well as all thin and undrweight, 62/10c, according to quality. Sheep, 81/2010c bucks, 76/200 lbs., 13/200 were followed by a continued further upturn. Scaboard demand gave strength to oats. Commission houses were also good buyers. After opening see to to higher, with May 55/20 to 86c, the market scored additional

Cash Grain Elsewhere.

Metal Markets. NEW YORK, March 26.—Metal Exchange quotes lead dull: spot. \$7.25@7.50. Speiter dull: East St. Louis delivery, spot. \$747.30. At London: Spot—Copper £110, futures £110; electrolytic, £125; spot tin £316, futures £316, Lead—Spot £20 108, futures £28 10s. Speiter—Spot £54, futures £50.

Spot £54, futures £50.

St. Louis Lead Market.

Lead was unchanged at \$7 bid here loday; spelter dull at \$7.12 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{

FINANCIAL.

GRAIN MARKETS TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

MAY CORN 126% 年56 125% 65% 861/40%

LIVESTOCK

bucher suff; strong to be higher on steers, Quotations: Choice to prime beef steers, Strong S olic, 10: pigs. 120 to 1.50 tos. 3 toffic to 120 lbs. \$160:16,75; lighter pigs. \$ best roughs, \$15.50. Market at non practically at a standstill, with all t vance lost and no buyers were operati SHEEP—Receipts, 400; market m good to choice lambs, \$17.50:218.25; fat \$12.50:213.50; choppers, \$9.911; canner \$.50; goats, \$9.910; kids, \$12:213.50.

Livestock Elsewhere

SAS (11), 50 to 10c higher; \$17.10; heavy, \$16.35@16.50; packers atchers, \$18.70@17.10; light, \$16.75@ pige, \$13@16.75; le Receipts, 6000; strong; prime fed Receipts, 6000; strong; prime fed

Chicago Provisions. Open High Low Close

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ay	\$48.85			.1 \$48.5
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PROVISIONS

For electrical machinery offers see

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HE Board of Directors of the German American Bank announce to their customers and the public that at a meeting of the stockholders held Monday, March 25, 1918, the name of the Bank was changed to

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Maj. W. C. Rogers I tempt on New In From War Depa

SILENT AS

Refuses to Say if Been Ordered in Continue Pre-Wa

The effort to settle a now pending in St. Loui vide a future basis of labor troubles here, du tinuance of the war, today by Maj. W. C. 1 Ordnance Bureau of partment.

Maj. Rogers said to

patch reporter in the a he had received new it telegraph from the Wa at midnight. Acting structions, he said, he meetings for this a with labor union off Machinists' Union head Chestnut street, and othe employers affected at the Mercantile Club Maj. Rogers was ask Dispatch reporter who partment's instructions to alter the basis on been trying to bring a ment. He has been us strikes be settled on maintaining former countries to the open or closed sho plan which he has been for several days, firm recognized labor union tinue to recognize the which have not recommended to the war continues. At he has urged that the of living be fully taker

by employers.

Declines to Discussion

He declined to make swer to the question program had been chew orders received said this question "hit of the matter."

Labor leaders believ teration which the Was

teration which the Wi might make in Maj. Re would be alterations is ion labor.

Maj. Rogers said h were issued after he

long-distance telephon of his superior officer Maj. Rogers' plan printed in Sunday's was approved by the was referred by lab cials to Samuel Gom of the American Fedbor, for a reply. No received from Gompei union men said today.

PERIOD, LONDO

LONDON, March means of replacing man-power in France suggests it probably necessary to shorten training for recruits the front the younge carrier age than here All physically able jects in England, the authorities havin recent, order which to pended the sumoning

GAVE LIFE TO SAVE

WORCESTER, Mass.
A. P.).—Corporal Hoton, formerly sportin
Worcester Gazette, whiled in action in I gave his life to save according to a letter
Lieut, George A. Coton's regiment.

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Lieut. Corbin said
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GERMANY TO CLOS

Dutch, Swiss and D Be Affected, Amste LONDON, March 2 The German-Dutch, and German-Danish be closed to internat Wednesday or Thurto a Central News